

HICKMAN STICKS TO MURDER DENIAL

MAY WORK OUT NEW PLAN FOR FLOOD RELIEF

Reid's Bill Indicates Compromise May Be Effected to Control Waters

WANT EASY FINANCING

Coolidge Thinks States Better Able to Judge Land Values Than U. S.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright, 1927, by Post Pub. Co. Washington—Compromise plans for flood control legislation are in the air. The bill introduced by Representative Reid of Illinois, chairman of the committee on flood control, accompanied by Mr. Reid's explanation has brought about a feeling that the administration's ideas as expressed by President Coolidge in his message are subject to adaptation to local circumstances.

President Coolidge feels, for example, that the 80 per cent cost to the federal government and 20 per cent to be borne by the states is most generous but when advised that the states feel the purchase of land to be used as spillways may produce a burden, he has made it clear that the states are better able to judge the costs of lands than is the federal government.

In other words the president is afraid that if an announcement is made that the federal government will bear all the cost, then lands will suddenly shoot up in price and the cost will be far out of line. He thinks that states, on the other hand, because of the exercise of the taxing power will not permit land prices to soar, or rather that any substantial increase in land values will permit increased taxation to bear the cost of federal construction.

CAL WANTS DETAILS

Mr. Coolidge is expecting to receive further details on the exact way in which these lands can be purchased and it would not be surprising if when the question of financing the transaction developed, the federal government might agree to lend the money to the states involved. Something of this kind is suggested by Representative Reid himself in the following extract from his statement:

"Taking into consideration the fact that many of the land owners are poor and have large families to clothe and feed, that the land is taxed to the limit for drainage and general taxes in addition to the levee taxes and is heavily mortgaged and that there are no money crops being raised, it is easy to see that local interests cannot be depended upon to provide any money. If anyone really believes that reclamation is involved in this problem, then it is his duty to sponsor a plan to provide the funds for the levee districts which they are unable to provide for themselves and consequently as a part of a reclamation plan there should be a provision that the United States government create a new levee district but the capital stock and bonds in order to finance it, and give long time payments, justified by the prospects of returns from the benefits added by the flood protection works."

MAY EVOLVE PLAN

The foregoing financial plan may yet come out of the whole thing, especially as a bond of indebtedness at a low rate of interest can be better handled at this time by the federal government than by the states, whose legislatures must meet and the whole question of local taxation threshed out before appropriation can be made available.

While Mr. Reid's argument to have the federal government bear the entire cost has many adherents in Congress, the administration is not yet ready to go that far. That is why compromise plans providing for easier financing but with the ultimate responsibility for co-operation on the part of the states will form a new basis for discussion with the tendency to alleviate more and more the burdens on the states in the next five years or more during which they will need every resource at their command to restore their economic power."

NEW ALTITUDE RECORD SET BY ITALIAN ACE

Turin, Italy—(P)—Renato Donati has broken the world's altitude record by flying to a height of 32,000 meters (105,382 feet). Officials who controlled his flight announced Friday.

Donati's flight was made recently and at that time it was believed that he had broken the record but official announcement was withheld until a thorough check of his instruments could be made. The flight was made in an AC-3 plane with a 600-horsepower Jupiter-Rome motor. Donati climbed for 40 minutes and descended in 35. The previous record was held by Lieut. Carlton C. Champion, of the United States who reached an altitude of 32,474 feet July 25.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN, 95, DIES AT HOME OF SON

Racine, (P)—John Griesman, 95, a resident of Milwaukee from 1887 to 1917, and a Civil War veteran, died Friday morning at the home of his son, George Griesman, near here.

SOVIET MINISTER BLAMES BRITAIN FOR EXECUTIONS

Moscow, Russia—(P)—Executions of Soviet representatives and citizens in Canton cannot be left unpunished, George Tchitcherin, Soviet foreign commissar, asserts in a statement issued Friday. He holds the British government responsible for facts of violence.

Tchitcherin declares that while the Soviet is unalterably determined to pursue its policy of peace the Soviet is nevertheless prepared for the worst and will not be caught unawares.

He states unequivocally that events in South China cannot be left unpunished and the Soviet government therefore reserves the right to take measures it considers imperative in connection with the "sanguinary outrages" there.

SLAIN GIRL'S FATHER GLAD YOUTH'S CAUGHT

Satisfied Justice Will Be Done in Murder of Daughter, He Declares

Los Angeles—(P)—"I am certainly satisfied with the way Perry M. Parker, father of the kidnaped victim, received the news that Edward Hickman had been arrested in Oregon.

"I am not only thankful for myself but for the parents of all other children that such a dangerous man has been apprehended. This thing is too terrible to talk about adequate punishment for the man."

The Parker home was guarded all day by three plain clothes men two of them inside, one outside.

The homes of ex-Commissioner T. W. Birnbaum, two doors away from the Parker's and of County Autopsy Surgeon Frederick Wagner, next door, both of whom figured in the slayer hunt, also were guarded by detectives. With confederates of the Parker girl's killer still at large, the authorities were unwilling to take any chances with the welfare of key witnesses.

Mr. Parker said he was willing to let the law take its course in the case of Hickman. He said that he was satisfied justice would be done. The Parker family received news of Hickman's capture from a policeman sent out to help guard the family.

"This strain has been terrible on all of us. I am reassured and only hope there was no mistake."

Mr. Parker took his wife into another room to convey the news to her. Mrs. Parker has been under constant treatment of Dr. L. J. Fitzpatrick since the kidnaping of her daughter. Neither she nor Marian's 12 year old twin sister, Marjorie, ever were told the circumstances of the little girl's death. Mrs. Parker said little in the home behind the darkened windows. She merely seemed to breathe. "Oh, I am so glad," a member of her household said.

ALABAMA COPS HELD IN DEATH OF SALESMAN

Columbiana, Ala.—(P)—H. F. Blake, chief of police in Calera, Ala., and Patrolman W. D. Farmer, a member of his force, were held without bond Friday for the slaying of Louise Montebello, 24, saleswoman who died Nov. 14 as the result of a pistol wound in the head. Blake said the young woman had killed herself after he arrested her on a charge of speeding. The indictments returned Thursday against Blake and Farmer by a grand jury, eliminated an investigation which was begun immediately by Miss Montebello's friends and relatives who doubted the police oficer's story.

GUARDS HIS PRISONER DESPITE AUTO MISHAP

Milwaukee—(P)—Sheriff Fred T. Finn of Dane-ee, was injured slightly in an automobile collision near here Thursday afternoon. Keeping under guard D. S. Hawkins, Madison, a prisoner whom he was taking to the house of correction, fainted though injured and marched him to the nearest telephone and summoned a car in which to continue his trip.

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Mexicans Shout Acclaim To Mother Of Lone Eagle

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So great was the throng of admiring Mexicans, who, in reckless enthusiasm, for an hour balked his attempts to land, that Lindbergh was unable to greet his mother until they arrived separately at the American embassy.

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PROSPERITY SEEN BY BIG BUSINESS FOR COMING YEAR

Financial Expert Says Ford's
New Car Important Factor
in Guaging Outlook

BY JOHN W. HILL

During the early months of 1927 the iron and steel industry enjoyed a high level of activity. This was sharply interrupted before the end of the first half of the year and succeeding months were marked by reduced demand and operations, depressed price levels and a feeble or disappearing margin of profit.

With the last few weeks of the year there came many signs that underlying conditions in the industry were growing stronger. December brought firmer price tendencies, expanded buying and some slight picking up of production. All these evi-

Greater prosperity for America during 1928 is seen as a result of the survey of the iron and steel industry made by John W. Hill, financial expert.

The iron and steel industry is generally considered a harbinger of general business conditions. When it prospers, the country as a whole prospers. And here is what Hill says about the outlook for steel:

"It seems clear that production of iron and steel in recent months has fallen below the country's normal needs and consequently there should be improvement shortly. The prospect for the industry in 1928, therefore, is for increased volume of output, better price levels, improved employment and a somewhat more satisfactory scale of earnings."

dences combined to indicate that the turn of the steel trade is coinciding with the turn of the year.

For the full period of 1927 production of iron and steel was large when measured by normal standards. The output of steel ingots and castings approximated 44,214,000 tons. This total represented 87.5 per cent of the country's productive capacity. In 1926 the output was 48,234,000 tons or 95.5 per cent capacity.

NOT UP TO BIG YEARS

In point of production the iron and steel industry in 1927 did not measure up to the big years, but it was far and away above the totals for the years of pronounced depression.

Fig. iron production in 1927 was 36,511,000 tons, a decline of 7 per cent from the total of 39,372,000 tons in 1926.

During the year the average rate of blast furnace operation was 54 per cent of the total number of available furnaces in the country. This compared with 53 per cent in 1926, and with a theoretical normal of 60 per cent. At the close of November blast furnace operations, standing at 47 per cent of the total, had reached their lowest ebb for the year.

Conditions in the iron and steel industry are dominated by four great consuming lines, which include the automobile industry, the railroad equipment industry, the petroleum industry and building construction. Into these four great channels of consumption there are poured each year about 66 pounds of each 100 pounds of finished steel that is produced.

The record of production in these lines in 1927 explains the decline in output of steel. Compared with 1926 production of automobiles showed a loss of approximately 25 per cent. Purchases of railroad cars declined about 20 per cent. The petroleum industry has been in a demoralized state due to the huge surplus of production. Only the building construction industry has held up its end of steel consumption at a level at all comparable with 1926.

Happenings in the automobile industry during the year played an important part in the course of the great basic industry of iron and steel. A sharp drop in steel upon the heels of the suspension of production at the Ford plant pending development of a new model.

FORD'S ACTION IMPORTANT

The Ford enterprises represent about one-half of the automobile industry. Consequently, when the great Ford "mystery" appeared upon the business horizon, it brought in its train a great swarm of uncertainties. These were communicated to the automobile industry, to the iron and steel trade and to a large number of other lines supplying material for the manufacture of motor cars. All this helped to bring about an increase in unemployment and retarded activities in a good many industries.

Meanwhile, thousands of people deferred the purchase of cars and the year 1927 closed with a large accumulated demand for automobiles. This was in striking contrast with the over-production which existed in the motor car trade twelve months before.

At that time there was sharp curtailment of operations and a large decline in employment in the Detroit district. In recent weeks employment in the Detroit district has been gaining and the production of automobiles is tending to improve with the gradual increase in schedules for the new Ford.

All this means that so far as the automobile industry is concerned the production of iron and steel has been below normal during the closing months of 1927. With the return of normal production of motor cars the demand for iron and steel should expand correspondingly.

COAL STRIKE HURT

During the past year the bituminous coal strike and the industrial letdown in certain steel lines, combined to reduce the volume of railroad traffic. This reacted adversely upon railroad earnings and caused the roads to exercise great economy in expenditures. As a result the purchases of new cars dropped to the lowest point since 1921. The railroads have made great strides in increasing their efficiency and transportation service has not suffered noticeably during this great fundamental industry.

Lo-N-Hi Zippers just received in Tan and Grey, all heels. Kasten Boot Shop.

HISTORY OF PARKER KIDNAPING

Los Angeles, Calif.—(AP)—Here are the events in the kidnapping and slaying of 12 year old Marion Parker, for whom crime William Edward Hickman, 19-year-old youth, was hunted by the greatest assembly of police ever put on the track of a man in this section of the country:

Dec. 13.—A well dressed, educated swain young man appeared at the Mt. Vernon junior high school in Los Angeles during the noon hour, telling Mrs. Mary Holt, a teacher, that he had come for the Parker girl. He declared the girl's father, Perry Parker, assistant bank cashier, had met with a serious accident. Marion was permitted to accompany the man. Two telegrams, one from Pasadena, the other from Alhambra, suburbs, were received by Parker. They were signed "George Fox," and instructed Parker to do nothing until further orders.

Dec. 16.—Ransom was demanded in the first letter received by the father. It was signed "The Fox," contained threats of death to Marion and ordered Parker to obtain \$1,500 in gold certificates. A second letter contained a pitiful appeal, apparently written by Marion at night. The kidnaper telephoned the father, instructing him to proceed to a rendezvous with the ransom. Parker complied but the police were spread out in the vicinity and the kidnaper failed to appear.

Dec. 17.—A third ransom letter was received by Parker. It contained an other appeal from Marion. The kidnaper again threatened death to the girl. On the father's insistence, the police halted their attempt to catch the abductor. At 7:15 p. m. the kidnaper telephoned Parker to meet him not far from the Parker home with \$1,500 in \$20 bills. Parker took the money and drove to the designated place.

With the lower part of his face masked, the kidnaper drove alongside Parker's parked car. Parker was shown his daughter in the abductor's car and was told the girl was asleep.

Parker handed over the \$1,500. The abductor then drove a block and put

BEEF PRICES SOAR WHILE PORK SLUMPS DURING PAST WEEK

Boost Gives Farmers Chance
to Get Back on Feet, Ar-
mour Manager Says

Although the beef market is again reported returning to normal, it has reached the highest point in several years and is giving the nation's farmers a chance to get back on their feet according to Henry Bedessen, branch manager of the Armour and company plant at Green Bay.

Last week's prices were higher than those quoted on the market this week but show a tendency to rise again. Pork prices, on the other hand, were quoted lowest in years last week and have showed little inclination to rise.

"Current beef prices which have occurred discussion in the press are not due to any scarcity of meat, though there is a temporary shortage of certain kinds of beef," Mr. Bedessen said. "Last week carcass prices ranged from 12 cents to 22 cents a pound. This represents an increase of about 25 per cent over a year ago and though there is an ample supply of wholesome, palatable beef, the kind which makes choice roasts and steaks is wholesaling at the highest prices which have prevailed since the war.

"This is a situation which is bringing prosperity to the farmers and stock raisers of the country. Live cattle prices have been very low for a number of years and many producers have been bankrupted. This naturally resulted in the discouragement of producers and a reduction of herds so that the present year found a supply that was not adequate to the demand of a prosperous country.

Cattle prices accordingly have advanced and the cattleman's dollar today comes very close to having a pre-war value. This has been an important factor in the rehabilitation of the agricultural sections of the country.

"Economic laws will work to keep a proper balance between the consumers' demand and the farmers' output. The existence of a plentiful supply of pork, veal, lamb, and many grades of beef priced materially below those grades which are now causing concern, will enable the consumers to obtain their requisite meat supplies even while the temporary shortage of long fed cattle keeps the highest quality beef at top figures.

"It should be remembered by those who are agitated over the beef price situation that prior to this year consumers have been purchasing beef at times below cost of production. Such a situation is no more desirable from the standpoint of the nation, as a whole, than are the present high prices. Calmness and good management on the part of consumers will tend to bring supply and demand back to a parity.

"As the situation stands at the moment, those who can afford to pay record prices for beef are helping to put the nation's farmers back on their feet, while those who cannot pay these record prices can obtain whole-some high grade meats other than beef."

England recognized neither the recession to Spain in 1800 nor the conveyance by Bonaparte to America in 1803, these students assert, and veiled reservations to this effect were made at the peace conference.

Jackson scholars claim, as did "Old Hickory," himself, that if the "knock-out" had not been delivered another fight would have started. They say the British intended to conquer New Orleans and to hold the Louisiana territory, the Treaty of Ghent notwithstanding, on the point it did not stand.

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Jackson declared this information had been confirmed by "diplomatic sources of unquestionable authority." Since Jackson was a Tennessean, Tennessee students of history and the legislature desire to learn the "true significance" of the battle.

Reu Falk, former state treasurer; John T. Moore, state historian; Claude G. Bowers of New York; Dr. John S. Kendall, professor of history, Tulane University, and Judge John DeWitt of Nashville are on the commission.

The aim of the work is to accomplish two major things:

The prevention of the major and minor behavior problems in child life which are costly in human values for the family immediately and in cash for society ultimately.

Promotion of successful and happy home life for more children than have it today.

At these points, three groups will hear Miss Binzel: students of the colleges; faculties of the colleges and parents, members of the various local Parent-Teacher organizations throughout the district. To them will be delegated the work of carrying on the principles enunciated by Miss Binzel and of seeing that the educational program assumes a state-wide scope.

Talks by Miss Binzel are to be given first before four groups in the fourth and fifth districts, comprising Milwaukee and vicinity. Four groups will hear Miss Binzel: students of the colleges; faculties of the colleges and parents, members of the various local Parent-Teacher organizations throughout the district. To them will be delegated the work of carrying on the principles enunciated by Miss Binzel and of seeing that the educational program assumes a state-wide scope.

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At these points, three groups will hear Miss Binzel: students of the colleges; faculties of the colleges and parents, members of the various local Parent-Teacher organizations throughout the district. To them will be delegated the work of carrying on the principles enunciated by Miss Binzel and of seeing that the educational program assumes a state-wide scope.

The principle underlying venture, Mrs. George Zachow, president of the state organizations, explained, is that educationai service shall come to people as parents as adequately as it has long come to them in their various professions.

The aim of the work is to accomplish two major things:

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SEPARATION OF DRY ENFORCEMENT FROM POLITICS IS SOUGHT

Civil Service Commission Is Staging Big Battle to Keep Clear of Politicians

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington—Politics will be taken out of the selection of prohibition enforcement personnel insofar as the Civil Service Commission can remove it, but the commission can't vouch for the politicians.

The work of putting the personnel under civil service still goes on and the commission recently announced that most of the administrative posts probably would be filled by certified appointees by the first of the year. The big job of examining 2,000 applicants and certifying eligibles for 2500 jobs is still uncompleted, however, because of the lack of funds caused by the Senate filibuster last session.

POLITICS FIGURE

The only reasonable assumption is that politics will figure importantly in the selection of prohibition officers, despite the efforts of the commission. The fact is that the commission has a check on the politicians and the politicians have a check on the commission's ambition to keep them out of the picture.

Up to the time the commission certifies the eligibles, politics is out of the picture, except that the enforcer who may now hold his job through political influence is given credit in the examination for his experience. After that, in the case of the more important administrative jobs, the appointing officers may select one out of three men for the job.

In instances where there are numbers of similar jobs open, the commission certifies a longer list, and here three men must be chosen from the first five on the list. For every three men chosen, two may be eliminated entirely. None of the five is discarded until the appointing officer has considered him for three jobs, after which he goes out automatically. Large numbers of eligibles may thus be passed over regardless of their examination marks, but only 66 per cent at the most in the one-out-of-three selections and only 40 per cent where there are numerous jobs of the same type. Most of the present agents took the exams, and many of them will surely be retained.

LAGUARDIA DOUBTFUL

High enforcement officials here say politics will be kept out of the selections. The commission hopes so.

Congressman Laguardia of New York, distinctly a wet, gives this reason for believing that politics doesn't cut much figure in prohibition jobs anyway:

These fellows who get enforcement jobs make so much money that they move into expensive neighborhoods and retire. They go for society instead of for politics. The politicians know that when they get a man an enforcement job, they only lose him for good."

One man wrote into the Treasury the other day for a job as a "probation officer." The applicants spell the word in many ways, but that one seems to be the most peculiar to date.

Assistant Secretary Lowman addressed a tart letter recently to an Oklahoma man who reported to him that his shoes and overcoat had been stolen when a man broke into his room, and he was sure no one but a dry agent would do such a thing.

SOLD FORD PARTS

"I have sold over 2,000 Ford parts, and would like to try my luck selling Federal Radio," a salesman writes to the Federal Radio commission.

The commission knows one or two jokers itself. Commissioner Sam Pickard was asked recently whether the

Stones Cause Trouble As This Story Goes To Prove

Stones are stones no matter where they are or what they are used for, and, in addition to that, stones always cause trouble no matter where they are or what they are used for.

Stones in the field make the farmer swear when his plow strikes them, but at that he probably swears no more than does the late motorist when a blowout results from striking a stone protruding from the roadway. It is not necessary to discuss gall stones at length. They have, for many years, ruined dispositions and in-

ESTIMATES TOURISTS AT NEARLY A MILLION

Baraboo—(AP)—Nine hundred thousand tourists from other states visited Wisconsin during 1927. Louis B. Nagier, state director of conservation told members of his Kiwanis club at luncheon here Wednesday.

Wisconsin is fortunate in its marvelous natural beauty in attracting visitors at a time when the public is placing so much emphasis on the value of out-of-door life. Mr. Nagier said.

Referring to disappointment of Baraboo citizens over the failure of Governor Zimmerman to appoint to the conservation commission a man whom they recommended, Mr. Nagier said that the Governor learned from Gifford Pinchot, former governor of Pennsylvania, that it is unwise to select men for such work who have a "local problem."

Mr. Nagier said that Gov. Pinchot also believed that the commission should be composed of men who have been successful in their own business, rather than technical conservationists.

LOOKING FOR BRILLION POSTMASTER ELIGIBLES

Washington—The Post Office Department has announced that an examination would be held at Brillion, Wisconsin to select postmaster eligibles.

Commission would ask anything from Congress.

"No," said Sam, "we're the bone they're fighting over. The bone never says anything."

Governor Al Smith's friends contend that most of the religious opposition to him is camouflaging under the more respectable pretext that he is wet. But it isn't all camouflaged. William H. Anderson, the former York Anti-Saloon League chief who went to Sing Sing prison for his work on the League's books is now devoting himself to attacking Smith on a purely religious basis, according to a batch of propaganda from Anderson and his American Protestant Alliance.

Anderson has the ambitious idea of reviving a constitutional amendment proposed in 1910 which would take away citizenship from any of us with a higher allegiance to a "foreign power." Although he does not say so, one gathers from Anderson's correspondence that he hopes to disenfranchise all Catholics, including Smith, to end the Smith boom.

Our Sawmill is now ready.

Bring in your logs and we will saw them for you.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

TEL. 28.

Gillette TIRES AND TUBES

Enjoy Motoring With Gillette Tires

Gillette Tires give you more than any other tires in performance, comfort and safety. They cost less in the first place than other standard tires—and they save you money in the end. Don't take our word for it, check us up by asking any one of the hundreds of Gillette Tire users right here in this vicinity. Why not drive in and get our trade-in proposition?—By W. J. S.

West Side Tire Shop

Drive In Tire and Battery Service—Vulcanizing
607 W. College Ave. APPLETON Phone 582

LOANS \$10 to \$300

THIS CORPORATION is licensed by the State of Wisconsin and provides a place where you may borrow from \$10 to \$300 in a dignified business-like manner without paying more than the legal rate of interest and without being imposed upon in any way.

WE DO NOT NOTIFY your employer, neither do we make inquiries of your friends, relatives or trades-people.

LOANS MADE in Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Ronkaua, Kimberly, Little Chute and other nearby towns.

Household Finance Corporation

Licensed and Supervised by the State Banking Department
303 W. College Ave., 2nd Floor—Geo. Walsh Co. Building
Appleton, Wis. Phone 235

KIWANIANS ENTER CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Thousands of Members Will Devote Time to Aiding Children as Yuletide Nears

In 1928 towns and cities on the North American continent, Kiwanis clubs are preparing for holiday programs at their regular Christmas week meetings from which poor children in the towns and cities will benefit, according to an announcement from national headquarters received by Frank S. Catlin, local secretary. The local club will feature a Christmas tree at its meeting Wednesday and each member will bring a present to hang on the tree. The presents will be given to the Salvation Army for distribution among the poor children of the city.

All of which has nothing to do with Fred Felix Wettengel and his marking stone. Mr. Wettengel owns, or has options on, wants to buy some land in the vicinity of Pine and Mason streets when it seems the engineer's marking stone for the intersection of the streets was, or is, lost and definite descriptions of the land were thereby unavailable.

So Mr. Wettengel, who is also acting postmaster, hid himself to the city council and told of his difficulties. Consultations and more consultations followed and engineers squinted through their instruments and yammen gamboled in the snow with their lines seeking the lost stone.

To make a long story longer, the elusive stone was finally found, not where a marking stone should be but several feet or inches or picas away—firmly embedded in the frozen ground. And now the stone is located.

Gloved and benumbed hands moved the elusive stone to its proper resting place and there, beside a great big manhole, it rests in a bed of concrete, thoughtfully provided by Mr. Wettengel who declares that one stone, if none others are to be found in the city, will always be where it can be located at will.

WILL CONDUCT SHORT COURSE IN FARMING

Madison—(AP)—Farm boys who wish to know the scientific side of farming may enter the Wisconsin College of Agriculture on Jan. 4 and remain for five or ten weeks of school work, according to announcement of College officials. The course closes March 4.

Although high school graduates attend this course, boys who have had common school training, and are 16 years old, are eligible. High school graduates may take a general course for farming, or may take special work in animal husbandry, poultry, coexisting, farm business, or agricultural engineering.

Enrollment at present is 160, which, college officials say, is an increase of 60 per cent over last year.

Lesson No. 6

Question: Why is emulsified cod-liver oil so highly recommended as food for nursing mothers?

Answer: Because it benefits the nutritional condition not only of the mother but of baby as well.

Mothers should keep vita-min-nourished with

SCOTT'S EMULSION

TEL. 28.

MEYER-SEEGER MUSIC CO.

ESTABLISHED IN 1880

"The House that Reliability Built"

THIS WEEK-END

"Holiday Special"

A delicious two layer brick. The first layer is a combination of Mory's fine Vanilla Ice Cream, filled with strawberries, pineapple, dates and pears. The second layer is of Mory's rich New York Ice Cream.

MORY ICE CREAM

Only
ONE
More Day
to Get a
Set of

FREE TUBS
With the Purchase of a

VOSS Washer at \$89

A Galpin's Sons
Hardware at Retail Since 1864

WATERMARK ADVERTISES APPLETON INDUSTRIES

A watermark in the form of the seal of the Appleton Community Chamber of Commerce on its stationery, which also is made in Appleton, according to Hugh G. Corbett, secretary. Mr. Corbett urges local business men to have the watermark placed on all their letterhead stationery as a special advertisement for Appleton.

CHAMBER HAS REPORT ON ROAD CONDITIONS

Appleton residents who are planning automobile trips to any part of Wisconsin can secure information as to what roads are open and the condition of each by application at the chamber of commerce office. Daily reports on the condition of every important highway in the state are being received each morning by the chamber traffic department and a map showing road conditions has been prepared by R. G. Wirt, traffic manager. Mr. Wirt changes the map daily by the use of colored pins, each color denoting a different condition of a road.

International, said in making the club Christmas service announcement, "Kiwanis objectives for aiding the underprivileged child, vocational guidance and placement and the development of a more intelligent citizenship, constantly bring before us the deeper conviction to give primary consideration to the human and spiritual elements of

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

Special Last Day Price Reductions on All Remaining Toys

A special discount for TONIGHT AND TOMORROW, on the entire remaining stock of toys. This year has been by far the greatest toy business in our history—our stocks are ample to enable discriminating choice, yet rather than give them storage place for another year, we are offering special reductions to reduce the stocks as much as possible. All toys are affected—there is nothing reserved or hidden away. Shop early for the best selections!



All Dolls Now Reduced

1/2 Price

A tremendous variety of dolls from which to choose just the right one. There are cuddlesome Baby dolls—fashionable Mama dolls, sleepy dolls and just regular dolls! Dolls of all sizes. With hair or without. Dolls for the tiny little girls and their more sophisticated sisters. Soft stuffed dolls for tiny, little babies in pretty colors. Every doll in stock has been reduced to just half its real worth. Regularly priced from \$25 to \$8.95.

All Friction Toys Reduced

A very popular class of toys with wide-awake boys. All are extra well made and will outlast most other toys. Included are:—Delivery Trucks, Fire Engines, Sport Coupes, Hook and Ladder Trucks, Blue Buses, Dump Trucks, Trolley Cars, Locomotives, Etc. Brightly enamored finish. Regularly priced from \$1.75 to \$5.95. Now

1/2 Price

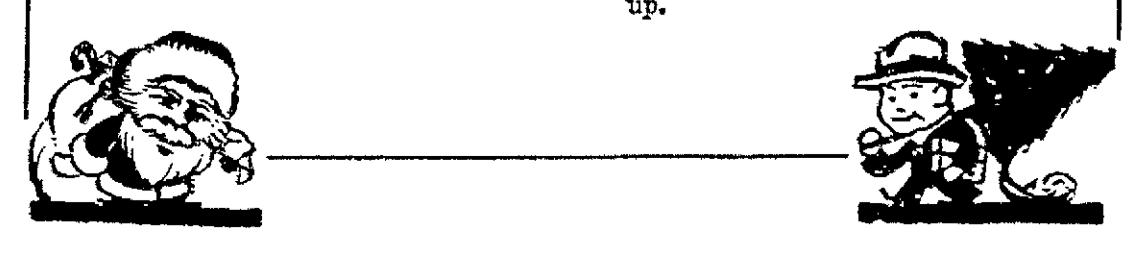
Juvenile Desk Sets

25% off

A limited number of very desirable desk sets for juveniles. Sturdily built for actual use. Made of selected lumber in flat top and roll top styles. Natural varnish finish or beautifully enameled in new shades of blue or gray, and decorated with contrasting transfers. Regularly priced from \$4.45 to \$12.25.

Entire Remaining Toy Stock--Now Reduced--Tonight and Saturday

To affect as complete a clearance as possible, we are making this radical price concession. Hundreds of desirable toys still remain. Included are:—Doll Buggies, Sleds, Doll Furniture, Juvenile Furniture, Pianos, Aluminum Kitchen Sets, Doll Dishes, Sewing and Embroidery Sets, Painting and Stencil Sets, Sewing Machines, Trunks, Meccano Sets, Air Rifles, Electric and Mechanical Trains, Tool Chests, Etc., Etc. All Games and Books from 25c up.



1/4 off

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

BOOSTERS TRIUMPH
OVER BEAVER DAMNEENAH
PERSONALS

Basketball Stars Find Visitors Easy Picking in 42 to 29 Game

Neenah — The Neenah-Menasha Boosters, formerly known as the Yellow Jackets, defeated the Beaver Dam team Thursday evening by a score of 42 to 29 at S. A. Cook armory. The team was composed of Smith, Sulp, Kotal, Klutz, Scheurle and Gaertner. Scheurle was the leading scorer making 15 points. Beaver Dam had a good team but was outclassed. During the last few minutes of the game Beaver Dam played with four men as two of its players had been put out because of fouls.

The summary:

NEENAH	PG	FT	P
Braze, rf	0	0	6
Smith, rf	1	2	1
Sulp, lf	2	2	2
Klutz, c	2	0	1
Scheurle	6	1	1
Gaertner, rg	1	1	4
Kotal, rg	1	1	4
Schurley, lg	4	0	3
Dease, lg	1	1	4
Totals	18	6	13
BEAVER DAM			
Campbell, rf	1	1	4
S. Roedel, lf	0	0	0
Cordman, lf	1	2	0
A. Roedel, c	3	0	0
S. Roedel, c	3	1	1
Starkweather, rg	1	1	4
Totals	8	5	9

NEENAH
BOWLING

HARDWOOD PRODUCTS

Neenah — Hardwood Products league bowling teams occupied the Neenah alleys Thursday night with their weekly matches. The Veneers took the series from Engineers and go into the first place with the Shippers. Desk Birds won three from Gliders and Sanders won a pair from Finishers, while the Productions took a pair from the Shippers and Machines took two from Assemblers.

Team standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Shippers	22	14	.611
Veneers	22	14	.611
Engineers	20	16	.556
Productions	19	17	.528
Desk Birds	19	17	.528
Machines	19	17	.528
Finishers	14	22	.359
Assemblers	13	23	.357
Gliders	12	24	.338
The scores:			
Machines	565	529	751
Assemblers	665	871	732
Sanders	665	871	732
Totals	257	777	732
Finishers	756	771	736
Holzerson	178	170	174
Reinke	135	138	138
Faiss	142	142	142
V. Larsen	131	148	121
Totals	135	132	165
Totals	527	777	732
Gliders	823	857	823

The scores:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Asmus	125	236	148
Mueller	114	137	132
Reinke	145	168	113
Pagel	120	137	547
Schneider	188	203	143
Totals	665	871	732

Menasha — While assisting in starting an automobile on Washington street Thursday night, Jerome Grode, son of Mike Grode, 400 Nassau St. E. Arthur and Frederick Jandrey are from University of Wisconsin to spend the holidays with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jandrey.

Amas Schwarin is home from Northwestern college to spend the holidays.

Totals:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Finishers	156	150	174
Clausen	132	141	120
Kalfahl	161	142	128
Witt	135	189	218
Cummings	148	146	163
Handicap	3	3	3
Totals	756	771	736

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Kalfahl	161	142	128
Witt	135	189	218
Cummings	1		

GOOD FELLOWS' HONOR ROLL

Tomorrow is the last day for sending in your contributions to the Good Fellows Club. The total subscription to date is approximately \$1,175, far short of the quota set for this year. There still are a large number of persons who can and should contribute to this worthy cause and it is hoped their names will be added to the Good Fellow honor roll before tomorrow night.

The honor roll:

George B. Baldwin
Baldwin Corporation
Alumna chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota

A friend
Arthur Malchow
Joseph Daufen, Dale, Wis.
Alex Saunders
Mrs. J. Kox
Kate R. Walker
A friend
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Larsen
J. I. Monaghan
Mr. and Mrs. M. Johnston
James B. Wagg
L. H. C.
R. Weller and family
J. E. Lehner
J. K. P.
Mrs. E. Hoffman
J. T. McCann company
Joseph Hodgins
Katherine Kaestle
J. I. Kaestle
Harold Timmers
Rose Ann Marshall
Fred Marshall
Frank C. Hyde
Mrs. August Klinko
Appleton Shirt and Paints company
Knights of Columbus
Post Crescent
D. C. Davis, Jr.
Richard Davis
Kenneth Davis
James Lee Kirkpatrick
A friend
Roach Sport Shop
E. A. Minton
John Hackworthy
Mr. and Mrs. George T. Prim.
Mihaupt Spring and Auto company
Mrs. H. Brill
Mrs. B. Rosenthal
Kimberly Friend
Mrs. George Fargo
William J. Roemer
Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Michel
Graef Manufacturing company
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Swamer
Mrs. G. Dambruch
Madlyn MacKay
Shirley MacKay
Leonard Merle
Mrs. Edn. R. Thelby
Mrs. H. F. Mahony
Edith Van Stratum
Ann Louise Hauer
Gloudean-Gage company
Olin C. Mead
Mrs. C. B. Price
Fraser Lumber Manufacturing company
Ryan and Long
Marshall Paper company
Voits drug store
N. C. Schommer and Sons
Badger Panorama
Marston Bros. company
Jack Murphy
Dan Murphy
A friend
Leonard Merkel
Country Friend
Mrs. J. H. Tippet
A friend
Dexter Wolfe
The Flower club
Barbara Ann Mead
Billie Wolfe
Charles Hagen
G. H. P.
Catherine Nooyen
A friend
Mabel E. Rahn
Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Powers
Dr. and Mrs. Henry T. Johnson
Rosemary Gabriel
J. T. Reeve circle no. 32, Ladies of the G. A. R.
A friend
A friend
Herbert M. Kahn
Rotary club
Press room of Tuttle Press
A friend
A. Pfefferle
Louis Gresenz
Albert Gipp
Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Tuttle
Superior coffee company
George Retson
Chris Retson
Agnes Van Ryzin
Myrtle Van Ryzin
Eoma Van Ryzin
A friend
Mrs. William Michelsette
Felice Claire Baintead
Buddy Helmritz
Lucile Helmritz
Constance Vaughn
Mrs. R. Feldhausen
Minnie Snider
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Fiske
Mrs. W. H. Killen
Hugh Garvey
Mollie E. Pfefferle
Mrs. A. B. Fisher
Nettie James
Mary Brooks
Hubert W. Wettengel
Dr. E. H. Brooks
A friend
Golden Rule Sunday school class of Emanuel Evangelical church
Dr. and Mrs. K. K. Pratt
H. F. Hackworthy
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Witte
D. E. Reese
J. J. Sherman
Germen Dry Goods company
A friend
Evelyn Peerenboom
Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Miller
Elsie Mueller
Mabel Wolter
Maurice Peerenboom
Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Stilp
Matt Schmidt
Dr. S. J. Klohn
Mrs. H. C. Humphrey
Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Bolten
Miss Lola Mac Riggles

CITY HALL GETS READY FOR BIG WORK JUST AHEAD

Business is slack at the city hall during the Christmas holiday period, practically the only activity being preparations for tax collection and payment of bills in the water department. The heavier work of the assessor's office has passed and only routine matters occupy the time of George Peotter, assessor. Drawing of plans and other inside work constitutes the only work in the engineer's office although great activity is anticipated for the coming month.

The office of the city clerk has taken on a business-like aspect with the preparations for the registration of voters although the heaviest duty of the year, that of preparing the tax roll, has been completed.

Probably the busiest place in the city building is the office of City Treasurer Fred Bachman. There everything is being put in readiness for tax collection and the work will proceed at full speed until Dec. 29 when collection begins.

STATE IS INTERESTED IN PUBLIC SPEAKING WORK

Representatives of the University of Wisconsin will attend some of the Hawn course public speaking classes for Appleton business and professional men, to be held here starting in January, according to word received from the school by Hugh G. Corbett, secretary of the chamber of commerce. The letter to Mr. Corbett stated that the university was interested in seeing how the lessons were taught, especially the phonographic work, and therefore would send its representatives. The classes are sponsored by the chamber of the Y. M. C. A. and any man in the city is eligible.

Peerless National Laundry Co.
Ruth Becker
Henry Schuetter
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Rosebush
Harriet Bounds
Job Lipske
American Wire Weavers Protective association
William Miskimin
Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schubert
June Gerhardt
Merlin Gerhardt
J. O. Rokke
G. S. Sweetman
Mary M. Sweetman
George W. Sweetman
Mrs. H. H. Nicholson
Young Men's Night club
Richard Miller
Mrs. G. M. Walsh
Emma Martinson
Laura Bohm
Olof M. Landquist
Dr. and Mrs. C. Reineck
Mr. and Mrs. M. Bender
Appleton Pattern works
Mrs. W. H. Ryan
Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hornke
Lyda Heller
Wednesday Musicale
Diana Sweet Shoppe
Appleton high school activities fund
Daniel P. Steinberg
W. H. Hart
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Corbett
Mr. and Mrs. John Hanisch
J. B. Weiland
A. K. Ellis
Mary Rose Konrad
Joan Konrad
Mrs. P. A. Kornely
Dr. M. Goeres
Northern Hotel Barber shop
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Behnke
Sally Jane Rothchild
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pekarske
Joseph Van Roy
H. M. Marshall
Elk club
Fox River Paper company
Lettie Laird
Miss Barbera Small
F. J. Strehel
Langstadt Electric company
W. Thiede
M. and Mrs. I. C. Clark
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Ideal Lumber and Coal company
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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ornstein
Mr. and Mrs. John Gillispie
Dr. Eliza M. Culbertson
G. E. Buchanan
The Major has acted throughout on the assumption of his innocence; and as a matter of fact, the trinkets were safer here than elsewhere. There'd be time enough to dispose of them when the affair blew over. Come with me a moment, Markham. It's painful, I know; and our heart's too weak for an anaesthetic."

Markham followed him down the passageway in a kind of daze. I felt a great sympathy for the man, for now there was no question that he knew Vance was serious in his demonstration of the Major's guilt.

Indeed, I have always felt that Markham suspected the true purpose of Vance's request to investigate the Major's alibi and that his opposition was due as much to his fear of the results as to his impatience with the other's irritating methods.

Not that he would have balked ultimately at the truth, despite his long friendship for Major Benson; but he was struggling—as I see it now—with the inevitability of circumstances, hoping against hope that he had read Vance incorrectly, and that, by vigorously contesting each step of the way, he might alter the very shape of destiny itself.

It was placed there to take the place of the one which Captain Hagedorn is keeping."

Markham lifted his head jerkily, as if shaking himself out of an encroaching spell of hypnosis. He smiled, but with an effort.

"I still think your case against Mrs. Platz is your masterpiece."

"My picture of the Major is merely blocked in," answered Vance. "The revealin' touches are to come. But first, a brief catechism: . . . How

The BENSON MURDER CASE

by S. S. VAN DINE © CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS

CHARACTERS OF THE STORY

PHILO VANCE JOHN F. X. MARKHAM District Attorney of New York County ALVIN H. BENSON Well-known Wall Street broker and man-about-town, who was mysteriously murdered in his home.

MAJOR ANTHONY BENSON Brother of the murdered man MRS. ANNA PLATZ Housekeeper for Alvin Benson MURIEL ST. CLAIR A young singer CAPTAIN PHILIP LEACOCK Miss St. Clair's fiance LEANDER PFYFE Intimate of Alvin Benson's MRS. PAULA BANNING Secretary of the firm of Stirt and McCoy, Public Accountants MAURICE DINWIDDIE Assistant District Attorney ERNEST HEATH Sergeant of the Homicide Bureau BURKE, SNYKIN, EMERY Detectives of Homicide Bureau BEN HANLON Commanding Officer of Detectives assigned to District Attorney's office PHELPS, TRACY, SPRINGER, HIG, GINBOTHAN Detectives assigned to District Attorney's office CAPTAIN CARL HAGEDORN Firearms expert DR. DOREMUS Medical examiner FRANK SWACKER Secretary to the District Attorney CURRIE Vance's valet S. S. VAN DINE the narrator

THIS HAS HAPPENED

After preventing the arrest of several suspected persons, Vance promises to solve the mystery on a certain date. He works up hypothetical cases against Mrs. Platz and Colonel Ostrander and then tears them to shreds—to prepare Markham to accept his case against the real murderer. He takes Markham to Major Benson's apartment where he finds a Colt 45, the type of gun with which Alvin Benson had been shot.

NOW BEGIN WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER LV

He extracted the magazine, and poured the cartridges onto the night-table, where they lay in a neat row before us. There were seven—the full number for that style of gun.

"The Major has acted throughout on the assumption of his innocence; and as a matter of fact, the trinkets were safer here than elsewhere. There'd be time enough to dispose of them when the affair blew over. Come with me a moment, Markham. It's painful, I know; and our heart's too weak for an anaesthetic."

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Vance led the way to the living room and stood for five minutes in

pecting the various pieces of furniture, while Markham remained in the doorway, watching him through narrowed lids, his hands crowded deep into his pockets.

"We could, of course, have an expert searcher rake the apartment over by inch in," observed Vance. "But I don't think it necessary. The Major's a bold, cunning soul; witness his wide square forehead, the dominating stare of his globular eyes, the perpendicular spine, and the indrawn abdomen.

"He's forthright in all his mental operations. Like Poe's Minister D—, he would recognize the futility of painstakingly secreting the jewels in some obscure corner. And anyhow, he had no object in secreting them. He merely wished to hide 'em where there'd be no chance of their being seen. This naturally suggests a lock and key, what? There was no such cache in the bed-room—which is why

he had left Miss St. Clair.

"Alvin would be at home at 12:30 on the night of the thirteenth—he heard Alvin invite Miss St. Clair to dinner—remember Miss Hoffmann's story of his eavesdropping?—and he also heard her say she'd unfailingly leave at midnight.

"When I said yesterday, after we had left Miss St. Clair, that something she told us would help convict the guilty person, I referred to her statement that midnight was her invariable hour of departure. The Major therefore knew Alvin would be about half past twelve, and he was pretty sure that no one else would be there in any event. He could have waited for him, what?

"Could he have secured an immediate audience with his brother on deshabille?—Yes. He tapped on the window; his voice was recognized beyond any shadow of doubt; and he was admitted instanter.

"Alvin had no sartorial modesties in front of his brother, and would have thought nothing of receiving him without his teeth and toupee.

"Is the Major the right height?—He is. I purposely stood beside him in your office the other day; and he is almost exactly five feet, ten and a half."

"Markham ast stared silently at the disembowelled pistol. Vance had been speaking in a voice quite different from that he had used when constructing his hypothetical cases against the others; and Markham had sensed the change.

"We now come to the jewels," Vance was saying. "I once expressed the belief, you remember, that when we found the security for Pfyfe's note, we would put our hands on the murderer. I thought then the Major had the jewels; and after Miss Hoffman told us of his requesting her not to mention the package, I was sure of it."

"Alvin took them home on the afternoon of the thirteenth, and the Major undoubtedly knew it. This fact, I imagine, influenced his decision to end Alvin's life that night. He wanted those bathes, Markham."

He rose jauntily and stepped to the door.

"And now, it remains only to find 'em. . . . The murder took 'em away with him; they couldn't have left the house any other way. Therefore, they're in this apartment. If the Major had taken them to the office, someone might have seen them; and if he had placed them in a safe deposit-box, the clerk at the bank might have remembered the episode. Moreover, the same psychology that applies to the gun applies to the jewels.

"The Major has acted throughout on the assumption of his innocence; and as a matter of fact, the trinkets were safer here than elsewhere. There'd be time enough to dispose of them when the affair blew over. Come with me a moment, Markham. It's painful, I know; and our heart's too weak for an anaesthetic."

He pointed to the first cartridge that had rolled out of the magazine.

"Observe that this one cartridge—that last to be inserted into the magazine—is a bit brighter than its fellows. The inference is—you're an adept at inf'rences, y' know—that it is a newer cartridge, and was placed in the magazine rather recently."

Indeed, I have always felt that Markham suspected the true purpose of Vance's request to investigate the Major's alibi and that his opposition was due as much to his fear of the results as to his impatience with the other's irritating methods.

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Markham, I simply must find a locked drawer," he said.

He inspected the room again and was about to return to the bedroom when his eye fell on a Circassian-walnut humidor half hidden by a pile of magazines on the undershelf of the cupboard. He stopped abruptly and going quickly to the box, endeavored to hit the top. It was locked.

"Let's see," he mused; "what does the Major smoke? Romeo y Juliet Percevallos, I believe—but they're not sufficiently valuable to keep under lock and key."

"His tone was contemptuous, but a curious inscrutable look in his eyes betrayed his voice; and I remembered that, although these two men were wedded in an indissoluble friendship, I had never heard a word of sentiment, or even sympathy, pass between them.

Markham had leaned forward in an attitude of hopelessness, elbows on knees, his head in his hands.

"But the motive," he urged. "A man doesn't shoot his brother for a handful of jewels."

"Certainly not," agreed Vance. "The jewels were a mere addendum. There was a vital motive—rest assured. And I fancy, when you get your report from the expert accountant, all—or at least a goodly part—will be revealed."

"So that was why you wanted his books examined?"

Markham stood up resolutely.

"Come: I'm going to see this thing through."

Vance did not move at once. He was intently studying a small antique candlestick of oriental design on the mantel.

"I say!" he muttered. "That's a devilish fine copy."

To Be Continued

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THE HOOVER CANDIDACY

The Hoover boom for president continues to bulk larger and larger notwithstanding he has outwardly given no encouragement to the movement in his behalf. His name is under widespread and favorable discussion. In fact, it has reached the point where the opposition to him is beginning to concentrate. Other candidates and their sponsors seem to be maneuvering themselves into the position where it is Hoover against the field. Already insinuations and objections are making their appearance, in the usual under-handed ways of politics, to discredit him.

One of the points brought up against his candidacy is the allegation of ineligibility on the ground that because he resided abroad a number of years he does not come within the clause of the constitution requiring the president to have been a resident of the United States for fourteen years. It is, of course, a claim without foundation for Mr. Hoover did not lose his legal residence in this country while abroad, but it illustrates the extremes to which politicians go in their efforts to defeat a formidable candidate. It is the more unworthy of them because of Mr. Hoover's distinguished war service for his country and for the people of Belgium during a large part of his stay in Europe. The bringing up of this question, therefore, is likely to react against its originators and in favor of its target. It is about as valid as the anti-third term shipbooth which has never been used for any sound or meritorious reason, but rather to defeat the will of the people.

At this time Mr. Hoover appears to be the logical Republican nominee. Mr. Lowden's candidacy makes no headway. His support is still confined to a small section of the Mid-west, and it is altogether unlikely that it will grow beyond those confines. As has been repeatedly pointed out, the hostility of the East to the Lowden candidacy, so long as it continues, removes all possibility of its success. Mr. Hughes may be regarded as definitely out of the race, while the possibility of a stampede for President Coolidge seems to grow less and less. As of today the contest may be regarded as between Hoover and Dawes. There are no other actual or potential candidates that have drawn on popular imagination, or that will be likely to eclipse the strength of either Hoover or Dawes. It will be a close choice with many as between these two, but we think Mr. Hoover enjoys the confidence of the administration to a somewhat larger degree than the vice-president. In some respects he is more of a national figure and he is admittedly a man of great ability. Mr. Dawes' work on the reparations commission is also a testimonial of great ability, but outside of that he has only the limited opportunities the vice-presidency affords to enlist public favor, although he has taken advantage of them in a spectacular manner.

Mr. Coolidge may be expected to keep out of the contest and to show no partiality, but there is one other man in the administration who is not restricted by the conventions that surround the president, and who wields the major political power at Washington. If Mr. Mellon were to announce his support of either Hoover or Dawes, it would probably result in his nomination. The Pennsylvania political machine dominates the internal organization of the Republican party, so completely in fact that it has every prospect of controlling the Republican national convention. New York may be and probably is lost to the Republicans. Pennsylvania is an unassailable stronghold. It is the great citadel of Republican power, and it commands not only its own unlimited financial resources but those of New York as well. Our guess is that Mellon would prefer Hoover to Dawes, if that proves to be correct, then we may safely predict the nomination of Hoover.

RETAIN AUTOMOBILE TAX

We agree with the reported administration view that the house has been hasty in its disposition of the income tax bill. We do not refer so much to the total reduction voted by the house, which is not greatly in excess of the recommendation of the treasury department and the president, but rather to some of the details. We think, for instance, that a substantial tax should have been retained on automobiles. This tax is a fruitful source of revenue, easily collected and rests on sound principles.

Less than 2,000,000 citizens are now paying federal income taxes, and the number is being gradually narrowed. We are still under war taxation, and more and more of the taxes are being shifted to the shoulders of a few. It may be contended that this is just inasmuch as the war bill is being paid by those most able to pay it. But there is a fallacy in this argument that a superficial view easily overlooks. It evades entirely the proposition that every person ought to contribute something, no matter how little, in support of the national government. Moreover, this can be achieved without in any way disturbing the corollary proposition that wealth should pay first and most. It need not alter the application of the latter principle in the slightest.

Any government is the better, any citizenship is the more wholesome, where public interest in public affairs is created by a money or tax relation. This is a wholly sufficient reason for requiring universal contribution to the support of government, state, local and national. It is one of the best safeguards of honest and efficient government, from the simple fact that it widens the activity of public opinion and strengthens the popular demand for upright, economical service. It also makes for more patriotic attachment to the state through the channel of self-interest. The tax on automobiles, and we are considering its proportions more as a war tax than a normal tax, is about the last direct tax left that reaches everyone.

But it is the eve of a presidential election, and of congressional elections, and presumably there are some thirty or forty million votes affected by automobile tax legislation. This made it easy for the house to disregard the equities of the matter as well as sound principles of taxation, so that its members could go back to their constituents and tell them how much they had done for them by eliminating the sales tax on automobiles. The action of the house is politics, and nothing but. It is not unlikely the senate will take a different view. We hope so.

SHAW ON THE RAMPAGE

George Bernard Shaw in his time has been a powerful and a wise and witty dramatist. He has amused and educated a whole world of readers and theatergoers. The wild, untamable Irishman with gray beard has become a famous figure. But there are times when G. B. S. goes off the track.

One such flagrant instance occurred recently when he criticized his motherland and cynically said the next time Irishmen came to the United States to ask for funds to feed and clothe the Irish poor, they should be sent back empty-handed. His thesis was that Ireland was rich, but was a professional beggar. She could well look after her own poor.

But the poverty and want in the slums of Dublin is very genuine. The distress and misery in many a cabin in the west of Ireland is something not pretty to contemplate. And Irishmen from Ireland do not gladly come to America but in hand. They are a proud and a gallant race and they would not beg the help of others if they really were able to take care of their own.

OLD MASTERS

I saw him once before,
As he passed by the door.
And again
The pavement stones rebound,
As he totters o'er the ground.
With his cane.

I know it is a sin
For me to sit and wait,
At him here,
But the old three-cornered
And the bent-cane, and all in
Art is queer!

And if I should live to be
The last leaf upon the tree
In the spring,
Let them smile, as I do now,
At the old forsaken bough.
Where I cling.

—Oliver Wendell Holmes: From
the Last Leaf.

The building of contemporary kept when the
House of Commons rejected the power bill
in 1911, interesting to know that the House
of Commons did not get something better right.

Now, of course, nothing to fear there, we
all have to do to regain it is smoke out of those
cigarettes.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases can not be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

MORE POISON IVY LORE

Several readers have contributed good ideas about ivy poisoning and its treatment.

F. C. B. writes: "I have had 75 years warfare against elder and ivy poison. The best treatment for me has been strong salt water to abort it, but if it gets by unawares, extract of grindelia kills it." The correspondent does not specify how to apply the grindelia, whether in solution, ointment or otherwise, and I can only say that grindelia is an old remedy for burns and similar conditions.

H. S. writes: "As a small child I suffered from ivy poisoning as regularly as spring came around. My old grandfather told me one day to eat the three tender leaves that grow on the tip of the vine. I did so quite often, and after that I could pull the ivy from the old stone fences and never again was poisoned. I also knew of a New York city specialist who suffered a severe attack of ivy poisoning on his up country farm, and at one time his life was in the balance. Finally, one of his doctors suggested that they take one cow, feed it nothing but poison ivy, and let the patient have the milk from that cow. This apparently brought about the immediate cure. I think there is much more good common sense in these methods than in the present day intravenous medication."

Occasional eating of the berries of poison ivy is an old method of attaining immunity for the season or for the time being. Physicians, however, often warn against this as possibly dangerous, though I think they base the warning on theory and not on observation of any serious injury from such practice. I have had no opportunity to observe this method and I am therefore unable to recommend it.

F. P. I. writes: "You may know of the recent research on ivy poisoning conducted by the Field museum of natural history, Chicago. Two years ago my wife had an extremely severe attack, before we knew of this remedy. Treatment by physicians and specialists in Chicago seemed of little avail. But since then, on hearing of this remedy, I had a bottle made up and we tried it on one occasion when it seemed a new attack impending, and it was apparently effective. I say apparently, for it was applied at the first indication of poisoning and the eruption healed promptly. Of course, we do not know definitely that our diagnosis was right this time."

The Field museum research referred to was a study by James D. McNair, associate in economic botany, and is published in Botany Leaflet 12, "Poison Ivy," by the Field museum, Chicago, at 25 cents. It gives an excellent description of poison ivy, with pictures of the plant, etc., and the suggestion of iron chloride as a remedy. This is to be applied in a 5 per cent solution of iron chloride in half-and-half alcohol and water, immediately after one comes in contact with poison ivy, or as soon as possible after inflammation or itching of the skin is noticed. When the inflammation has got a start, the affected skin may be first bathed with the iron chloride solution, then dried and covered with melted paraffin. (Since the application of paraffin is scarcely within the skill of the layman, sterile petroleum may be used instead.)

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Phosphate and Gofre

Would a teaspoonful of phosphate of soda in hot water every morning have any tendency to cause a goitre? (C. G. A.)

Answer—Hardly. It acts no differently than any other saline cathartic. It is unwise to take any kind of salts every morning or very frequently over a long period of time.

Kefoid or Excessive Scrub

Two years ago I applied (a mustard oil nostrum) to my chest for the relief of a heavy cold. It blistered severely. The blisters healed very slowly. Now there are two large lumps like leaped up scars which seem to have roots or tentacles extending out and drawing constantly on the surrounding skin, so that I suffer much pain. Can anything be done for this? A doctor who examined me said an operation was the only relief he knew, but that the scars might return as bad as before. (E. W.)

Answer—Kefoid, hyperphoric or overgrown scar tissue. It is difficult to cure. X-ray treatment has proved successful in many cases, though the thoroughness of the kefoid followed by some X-ray treatments is better, as a rule.

(Copyright John F. Dille company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Friday, Dec. 26, 1902

A surprise party was given that day at the home of William Tesch in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Tesch and his brother John Tesch of Berlin.

Marriage licenses were issued to William Hoffman and Elizabeth M. Ruckdeschel, both of Maple Creek; John Stehr and Amber L. Spence, both of Maple Creek; Edward Alwardt of Plymouth and Vera Mary Dow of Appleton.

John Fink and son John left the previous night for Amherst, Mich., where they were to visit for two weeks.

John Burton and John Von Nortwick, son of William Von Nortwick of Batavia, Ill., were visiting at the home of J. S. Von Nortwick.

Letters addressed to the Business Men's associations of Appleton, Oshkosh, Neenah and Menasha had been sent by the Green Bay association asking for cooperation in an effort to get President Roosevelt to take a trip through the Fox River valley as a part of his western trip the following year.

TEN YEARS AGO

Friday, Dec. 21, 1917

A big German raid taking almost of the nature of a hot local attack was repulsed around St. Omer at a point east of Fayette, it was officially reported that day.

An unsuccessful attempt by a German submarine to attack a supply ship laden with Christmas food was responsible for the American forces finding themselves that day on the verge of Christmas without turkey, cranberries, and the usual feast day supplies. The vessel, it was stated, had been turned back to America following the submarine's unsuccessful attack.

General Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fox of Astor, was badly injured the previous Saturday while working at sawing wood with a sawmill.

Those who attended the Garfield Bazaar meeting at Northwestern hotel the previous night were W. L. Winslow of Wrightstown; Robert Jamison of Greenville; Elmer J. Noye of Black Creek; Harry Lepp of Appleton and Charles Breitrich of Horwitzville.

Charles L. Bennett, was surprised the previous night by a group of friends the occasion being his birthday anniversary.

Marriage licenses were issued that day to William H. Rice and Lillian Hendricks of Appleton; Edward W. Preston of Shiocton and Margaret Schub of Appleton.

Mrs. E. J. Starbuck was to have in a few days for Christmas Falls where she was to spend the remainder of the winter.

Appleton students who had returned from the University of Wisconsin to spend the Christmas holidays were Mrs. Marion R. Riche, Mrs. Dorothy Riche, Mrs. Mary Herbert, Helen and William Grant.

The building of contemporary kept when the House of Commons rejected the power bill in 1911, interesting to know that the House of Commons did not get something better right.

THE GREAT ANNUAL ECLIPSE



LIBRARY ADVENTURES

By Arnold Mulder

LITERARY ADVENTURE
WRITERS ARE "UNCOMMON QUEER"

Hendrik Willem Van Loon recently announced that he has done the Fannie Hurst act—he has married a girl who is also engaged in one of the arts. They don't live together; she retains her own name, he calls her up every Thursday night to find out if she has any engagements for the evening. If not, he takes her to the theatre; if so, no harm done. The only mistake the author of "The Story of Mankind" and the newer book, "America," just published, made is that he wasn't first. Fannie Hurst grabbed off all the advertising some five years ago. In Van Loon's case it is good for only a few paragraphs.

A higher sensible person, with an eye to such people as Miss Hurst and Van Loon, said that writers and artists and all people of that sort are "uncommon queer." Nothing is more true. You can go back a thousand years and show that great many writers, from the point of view of the average sensible person, were "uncommon queer."

Stephen Phillips, who wrote Elizabethan metrical dramas, some of them Biblical themes, like "The Sin of David," spent much of his time not in literary circles or with literary companions, but in low taverns with the lowest and rowdiest companions. Average people—bankers and professors and editors and manufacturers—called him queer. He was. There is no explanations for it. He seemed to need that sort of thing and was drawn to it as to a magnet.

Even when they haven't queer notions about matrimony and when they do not hobnob with low drunkards in the underworld, many writers have all sorts of queer habits. A great many of them are extraordinarily vain. Joseph Hergesheimer is said often to change his clothes three times a day and to have so many suits that he almost needs a wardrobe secretary to keep track of them.

Or they may be unsociable. I am told by some one who had personal experience that a certain very well known former Michigan author has the habit of going to bed at eight o'clock and he blithely and promptly leaves at that hour whoever may be a guest in his home. I knew another writer who begged me not to reveal the fact that he was resorting in Michigan because he didn't care to have people call on him! Which

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Cast Of 50 In Program For Eagles

A **LOUT** 50 children will take part in the Christmas program at the party for members of the International Order of Eagles and their children at 7:30 Sunday evening at Eagle hall.

A selection by the Eagle orchestra will open the program. The Rev. F. Schreckenbach will deliver an address and there will be musical selections by a quartet. The members are Thomas Potter, Grover Smith, Paul Mankins and Rudolf Russ.

A joint committee of members of the acie and of the auxiliary have been at work on the party. Nels Galipeau is chairman of the men's committee. Other members are Peter Rademacher, John Jansen, Elmer Farel, Elmer Kramer, Walter Shepard, Edward Hammer, Martin Boldt, Joseph Heberle and Frank Huntz. Members of the women's committee are Mrs. Paul Schreeder, Mrs. Wm. C. Felton, Mrs. Schreeder and Mrs. Philip Giesason.

The program to be given by the children will consist of a dance by Valerie Feltz piano solo, George French recitation, Sylvester Boehme, Gunther Holtz, Lulu Schreider and Gomitha Mien songs, Cecile Stahl and Angelina Schreider recitation, Harry Meier musical numbers, John Murphy, June Austin, Marie Zipp recitation, Florence Bank, Luella Nelson, John Deitou, vaudeville act, Catherine Howe and Grace Murphy, recitations, Virginia Hooyer, Hali Kast, Frances Lasmussen, Wilbert Christen, Maecella Schiltz, Dorothy Orphal, Bennett, Bouassa, Edmette Saver, Robert Saver, Immo Saver, Vivian Schivel, Harold Schreider, Gordon Schreider, Lulu and Schreider, Dorothy Krentzling and Paul Lenwander, musical numbers, Dorothy Kast, James and Roger Fowler, Robert and Harold Lehrer, Frances Slatopolsky, Elbert Bouassa and a pig by Bennett Christen.

PARTIES

Guys employed in the office of the Wisconsin-Michigan power company were entertained at a Christmas party and dinner Thursday evening in the French room of the Conroy hotel. Covers were laid for 43 persons. Miss Lola Brown played several piano selections, and George Davies sang. Tosses and songs were some of the other features of the program. Santa Claus was present and gifts were distributed. Bridge and look were played. Prize winners at bridge were Miss Alma Mundinger, Miss Laura DeLong, and Miss Agnes Kuborn. Winners at look were Miss Leone Zimmerman, Miss Helen Vander Hey, and Miss Ann Wonders.

H. D. Meyer, Oshkosh, entertained at a luncheon Thursday noon in the Gold room of the Conroy. Fifteen friends from Oshkosh and Appleton were present.

Guys employed by the First National bank and the First Trust company entertained at a Christmas party and dinner Thursday evening at Hotel Gifts were exchanged.

Earl L. Baker, in charge of public school music at Lawrence Cemetery of Music, entertained twelve men at a stag dinner Thursday evening at the Conroy hotel. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Mark Cuthin and H. H. Helbig. Other guests were Ben J. Rohan, Dr. J. M. Weston, Carl J. Waterman, Carl McKee, E. C. Moore, F. B. Younger, M. H. Smith, A. G. Oestricher and Dr. C. E. Neumark.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruwoldt, 1223 Fairman-st, entertained fifteen friends at a Christmas party Thursday evening. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock. Following the dinner, schaefkopf was played and prizes were won by Miss Nadele Sedo, Miss Fred Krueger, Henry Stecker and Fred Krueger.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rehme, 8 Locust st., entertained members of the Bee Buzz Club at their home Thursday evening. Two tables of cards were in play. Prizes were won by Miss Amanda Storm, Mrs. V. Dionne, Elmer Rehme and Dennis Pratt. The meeting was in the form of a Christmas party. Decorations were in Christmas colors. Miss Amanda Storm will be hostess to the club at its next meeting.

The girls employed in the cafe of the Conroy hotel were entertained at a dinner and Christmas party Thursday evening at the Conroy hotel. About 26 persons were present. Gifts were exchanged.

Final plans for the annual 12th New Year party to be held New Year eve at Elk hall were discussed at the meeting of the committee in charge Wednesday night. It was decided to have a cafeteria supper in connection with the dancing party. Elk members and their friends are invited. Music will be played by Gib Horns orchestra.

Miss Josephine Bell and Miss Stella Murray entertained members of the Lexington Bridge Club at dinner in the French room of the Conroy hotel. Covers were laid for eight. An amateur orchestra formed of men, Dr. Pratz, Elmer Rehme, Carl McKee, Miss Evelyn Denner and Miss Lorraine Green. Members of the club exchanged gifts. The next meeting will be held Jan. 2 at Appleton Yacht club.

CLUB MEETINGS

The Girls club of Kaukauna entertained at a Christmas party on Jan. 1, Thursday evening in the Gold room of the Conroy hotel. Gifts were exchanged. A theatre party followed the dinner. Nine girls were present.

Candied Whole Mellons Superior Coffee Co.

SUES HARRY K. THAW



Miss Rose Hall of Calver City, Calif., is suing Harry K. Thaw for \$100,000 for alleged breach of promise to marry her. She says she has lots of letters from Harry to prove her case.

LODGE NEWS

Knights of Pythias held their regular business meeting Thursday night in Castle hall. Plans were made for a New Year eve party to be held Monday night Jan. 2. It will be in the form of a dinner dance. Members of the committee making arrangements for the party are E. E. Cahill chairman, Fred Schlitz, H. L. Post, Walter Hughes, H. L. Boal, Paul Carty and Theodore Belling.

Business was discussed at the meeting of Equitable Fraternal Union Thursday at Odd Fellow hall. No plans have been made for the next meeting.

Because the regular meeting night of the Fourth degree Knights of Columbus falls so near Christmas the meeting scheduled for this week has been postponed until Thursday, Dec. 29. The business meeting at that time will be preceded by a dinner at 6:30. A surprise program has been planned. The meeting will be held at Cahill's home.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Forty children attended the Christmas party for the primary department of the Sunday school of First Congregational church Tuesday afternoon in the church parlor. Features of the party were a Christmas tree and Christmas carols. Games were played and the children were presented with cards and popcorn. Mrs. Earl Baker, superintendent of the primary department, gave the party. Mrs. Baker was assisted at the grotto by Miss Myrtle Van Ryzin, Miss Marie Younger and Miss Viola Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rehme, 8 Locust st., entertained members of the Bee Buzz Club at their home Thursday evening. Two tables of cards were in play. Prizes were won by Miss Amanda Storm, Mrs. V. Dionne, Elmer Rehme and Dennis Pratt. The meeting was in the form of a Christmas party. Decorations were in Christmas colors. Miss Amanda Storm will be hostess to the club at its next meeting.

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Candied Whole Mellons Superior Coffee Co.

LARGE CROWD AT PARTY GIVEN FOR E. M. B. A. MEMBERS

One hundred twelve persons attended the Christmas party given for members of Delta chapter of the Lambeau Mutual Benefit Association and their families Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. The party was preceded by a business meeting at which a class of candidates was initiated.

The program consisted of recitations and music. Those who took part were Jeanette Mortensen, Louise Koepke, Jane Montgomery, Junior Fumal Miles, Meid m. Ji, Gould Welch, William Koepke, Margaret Hughes, Louise McCarter, Dolores VanDinter, Irene Meidum, Arnold Van Dinter and Marvin Stevenson.

In keeping with the Christmas spirit there was a Santa Claus, a Christmas tree and the singing of Christmas carols. The party was in charge of Mrs. Claude Abel and Mrs. Gordon Larson.

TWO BIG WEST ALLIS COMPANIES IN MERGER

Milwaukee (UPI)—Announcement of the Dallmann Machine and Manufacturing company with the Obenberger Forge company both of West Allis, involving \$3,000,000, has been completed. W. H. Schmidt, president of the Dallmann company announced.

Two other concerns, one in Wisconsin and the other in Michigan, will be brought in soon after Jan. 1, 1928. It also was announced. This additional merger will bring the total amount to more than \$7,000,000.

Both the Dallmann and Obenberger companies make drop forgings, transmission gears and attachments for tractors. One of two concerns still to be acquired makes motors.

When the complete amalgamation has been effected, the consolidated concern will be able to make the three mechanical units of an automobile—the motor, the transmission and the differential. According to Mr. Schmidt, this will be the first concern in the United States that will be able to turn out all three of these units.

OPEN ANOTHER WINDOW FOR POSTAL PATRONS

An extra window at which postal patrons may deposit bundles of letters and similar articles has been opened opposite the south entrance of the post office, according to Fred Wetzel, acting postmaster. The new window is in accordance with Mr. Wetzel's attempt to expedite present mailing facilities and postal employees in their work. It is believed the new window will permit persons having bundles of letters to deposit them intact rather than a few at a time through the regular mail slots.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

There will be no dancing at Cinderella ball room Christmas eve Dec. 24 according to Charles Malone, proprietor of the hall. Special programs have been arranged for Sunday and Monday nights however. The hall will be specially decorated for the occasion. Metropolitan Entertainers of Detroit will furnish music Sunday evening.

FIREMEN CALLED WHEN MAN SMELLS SMOKE

Raymond Voight, who lives in the 6th floor of Easing's Sport shop, 121 E. College-ave, awoke about 3 o'clock Tuesday morning, thought he smelled smoke and called the fire department. No evidence of a fire was found by the firemen, however. Voight, in the week a fire which started in a pile of rubbish in the basement of the building caused damage estimated at \$1,000. The alarm at that time also was given by Mr. Voight who awoke during the night and smelled smoke. The department was called out about 6:30 Tuesday morning to Voight's drug store, 114 W. College ave to extinguish a chimney fire.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Clegg will spend the Christmas holidays with friends and relatives at Escanaba, Mich.

Dr. W. E. O'Keefe will leave Saturday for Chicago where he will spend the weekend with relatives.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Nicholas Greisbach to Elma Caines, part of lot in Fourth ward, Appleton. Anna Marie Stein to William J. Stein, part of lot in Third ward, Appleton.

G. M. Schumacher to Lillian K. Kress, two lots in First ward, Appleton.

Mary Langedyk to Kimberly Real Estate company, one acre in town of Buchanan.

Nicholas Hertz to Peter Doht, two acres in town of Freedom.

TWO CARS DAMAGED

Two automobiles were slightly damaged in a collision at the corner of W. College-ave and Appleton-st about 4:30 Thursday afternoon. A truck driven by Charles Minnschmidt, 610 W. College-ave, was going west on College-ave when it collided with a machine owned by Alice Dusenberg and driven by R. C. De Long, 812 E. Pacific. De Long was driving north on Appleton-st.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

One marriage license was issued Friday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. It was issued to Charles H. Bradie, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. Julia D. Fellows, Appleton.

John F. Bauman, 226 N. Meade-st. Wm. H. Becker, 119 E. Harrison-st. C. Bernhardt & Son, 110 N. Oneida-st. Wm. A. Buchholz, 605 N. Lawe-st. Mrs. N. Chudacoff, 420 W. Wisconsin-ave. Phil. Craib, 1300 W. Prospect Ave. Joe Doerfler, 120 S. State St. Wm. C. Fish, 200 E. College-Ave. Fraser & Matthes, 225 N. Appleton St. A. Gabriel, 507 W. College Ave. Glendale-Gage Co., 126-30 W. College-Ave. Nick Griesbach, 1330 S. Oneida-st. C. Grieshaber, 1107 E. John-st. L. W. Henkel, 911 N. Durkee-st. R. Jentz, 122 E. Wisconsin-Ave. Kelle's Grocer, 605 N. Superior-st. W. J. Kluge, 614 E. Hancock-st. Herman Lenke, 513 W. College-Ave. L. W. Lewellen, 505 Brewster-st. S. Matthes, 516 N. Richmond-st. Outagamie Equity Exchange, 320 N. Division-st. J. Pfeifer, 730 W. College-Ave. August Rademacher, 1221 N. Superior-st. Schei Bros., 312-14 N. Appleton-st. Schmeider's Grocery, 325 S. Cherry-st. Geo. Solla, 301 N. Appleton-st. G. C. Steidle, 511 N. Lawe-st. Gust Tsch, 818 N. Richmond-st. Peter Traas & Co., 521 E. College-Ave. W. C. Tretton, 713-15 W. College-Ave. Wickman Bros., 228-30 E. College-Ave.

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NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

If It Were Really True!

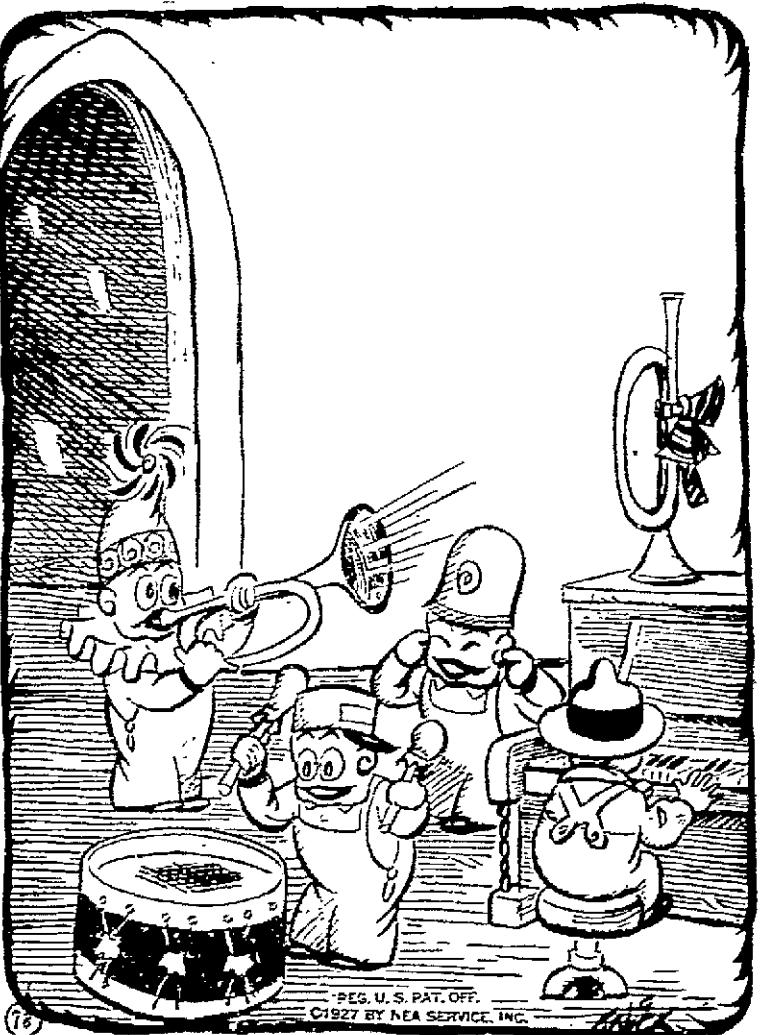
WHAT THE WELL-DRESSED SANTA WEARS



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THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

THE animals of cloth looked through. Let's all sit down and have great fun. We'll play for a while." They made the queer toys hop around, or sit up straight upon the ground. Course Clowns kept on playing with the monkeys on the swing. Then Santa Claus walked in the door. "Now how he made his deep, low roar! Come on," said he. "At other work you now shall have a time."

"The next place that we're going to is right down in the music shop. And there we'll find the whistles that you all can quickly play. I'll show you drums that you can beat. That ought to be a thrilling treat. These things must all be wrapped up nice, let's do that job today."

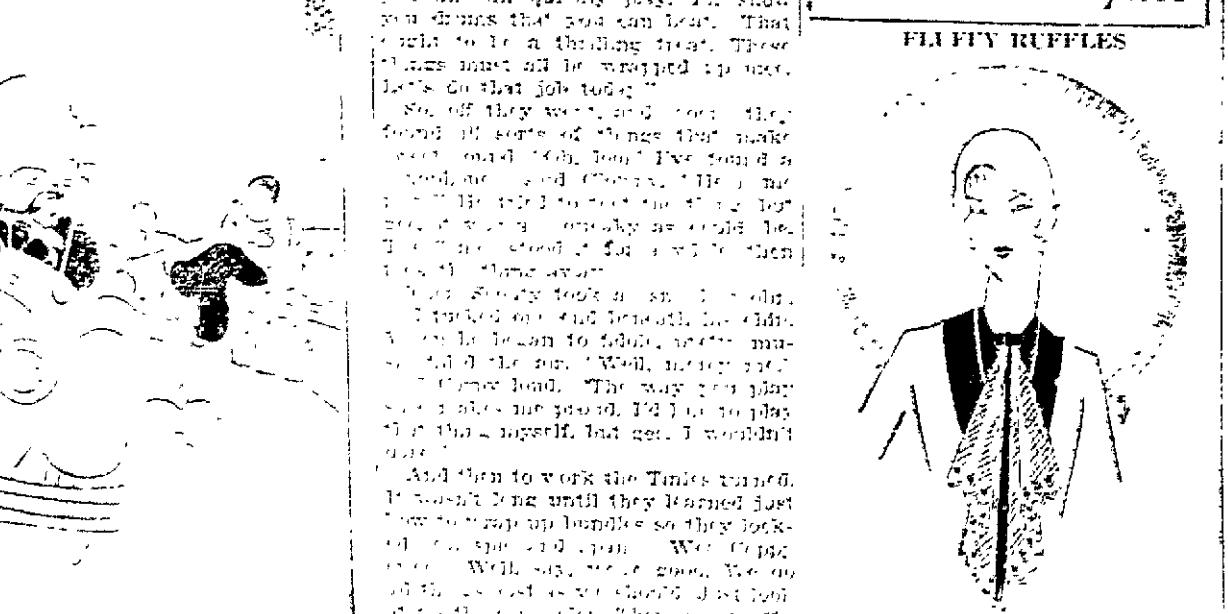
So off they went, and soon they found all sorts of things that made them laugh. "Oh, look! I've found a toy for you, and Christmas! We're not going to let you go home empty-handed. Come along. The way you play will make me proud. I'd like to play that all myself, but no, I won't do that."

And then to work the Tinkles turned. It took a long time until they learned just how to wrap up bundles so they looked like presents and just right. We'll come over while you're gone, we'll go to the post office and get just the right postage stamps for the packages."

The trees all Christmas stockings in the next store.

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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS—



Only must be had to sell.

SAINT AND SINNER

BY ANNE AUSTIN

Faith passed the morning in a fog of bewilderment and foreboding; she could not get the picture of changed, subdued, pathetic little Cherry out of her mind. While vacuum cleaning the living room rug she came to with a start, realizing that she had been pushing the instrument over the same spot for several minutes, her mind absorbed with this new problem which she could not solve.

Could it be possible that Cherry was in love with Nils Jonson? Faith shook her head in stubborn negation. Of course Nils had succumbed immediately to Cherry's beauty and charm. Almost every man who met her did that. His invitation to the opera and his gift of roses proved that he was no exception to the rule. But if Cherry had been intrigued by his Viking-like masculine splendor and by that irresistible magnetism of his which Faith herself had felt, why had she flouted his invitation and his gifts of flowers?

Was it possible that Rhoda was right—that Cherry was a born snob, insulted because Nils Jonson, brother of a girl who had been hired as maid, dared to aspire to her favor? Again Faith shook her head in anger's denial. Cherry was not that sort of fool. She knew that Nils and Rhoda owned big farm, were rich according to the standards of the Lane family, which had seldom had enough to meet the grocer's and butcher's bills. No, she could not understand. Her own nature was too direct, too simple, ever wholly to understand the complexities of Cherry's. But if Cherry and Nils had fallen in

love at first sight, might it not be the solution of her own problem? If Cherry married again, she—Faith—would be alone with Bob at last, free to work out her own marriage.

"Bob and Rhoda are surely making a mountain out of a mole hill," Faith told herself dismally. "The only thing that kills Cherry is that her heart is hurt because Bruce Paxton hasn't pursued her more ardently. Bruce is the kind of man she adores, not a farmer like Nils Jonson, no matter how rich he may be, or how magnetic."

She tried to dismiss the whole tantalizing subject, but it was still uppermost on her mind when Bob called her up on the telephone at one o'clock.

"Hello, Darling," his voice came thickly over the wire. "Forgive me if I sound like a gossipy old hen, but I thought you might be interested to know that Nils Jonson came to take Cherry to lunch."

"Oh!" Faith gasped. "Was she pleased? Tell me exactly how she acted."

"She turned him down flat, looked angry enough to bite nails in two, and tried to shut the door in his face," Bob chuckled.

"I don't know what's the matter with her," Faith marveled.

"Don't you?" Bob laughed out loud. "Well, honey, I might add that Nils simply picked her up and carried her off bodily to the elevator, while I came running with her hat and coat. I've always wanted to see a cave man get hold of Cherry, and now I feel I haven't lived in vain! 'Dye, honey!'

NEXT: Nils and Hope.

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Long And Short Of It

UNEQUAL RIGHTS



NOW I KNOW

WHY THE WOMEN

GET MORE THAN MEN!

Fashion Plaques

FLUFFY RUFFLES



Even our lounging pajamas have gone feminine in this frilly season. Lacy jobs now stuff about the necks of the most tailored ones.

TO BE OR NOT TO BE EQUALS

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

A MAN has cried his voice to Olympus and supplemented his desire to relieve his ruined life from everlasting, omnipresent, never-to-be-erased woman.

There used to be corners on this soil of ours where man's rights were inviolate, where men were men and ladies were ladies, and nothing didn't stand out of place from man's nature in town.

His right has been invaded. When he goes for fun in there are the inevitable snags, lounge lizards and their female guests, taking up all the nice big leather chairs, smoking the cigarette holder, smoking the cigarette holder, and so on.

There used to be saloons, but look, there aren't any now. If there were, the women would be there, too, sitting in leather arm-chairs, to prevent their men from getting out.

There used to be men, but look, there aren't any now. If there were, they would be there, too, to prevent their women from getting out.

There used to be places where

MODERN TIE TAKES DESIGN FROM OLD TAPESTRIES AND BOOK BINDINGS

BY CURTIS WOOD

NEW YORK—Necktie manufacturers, who in the past few months have been experimenting with college color schemes and patterns featuring tiny airplanes or skyscrapers, have now turned to old books and tapestries as the inspirations for their latest designs.

Subdued shades of brown and tan seen in old book bindings are now reproduced. These mellow hues blend into each other without clashing and combine for smart, tasteful effects. One tie which copies the colors seen in an old leather-bound volume has three shades of brown, ranging from dark to tan and contributing to an unusual ensemble.

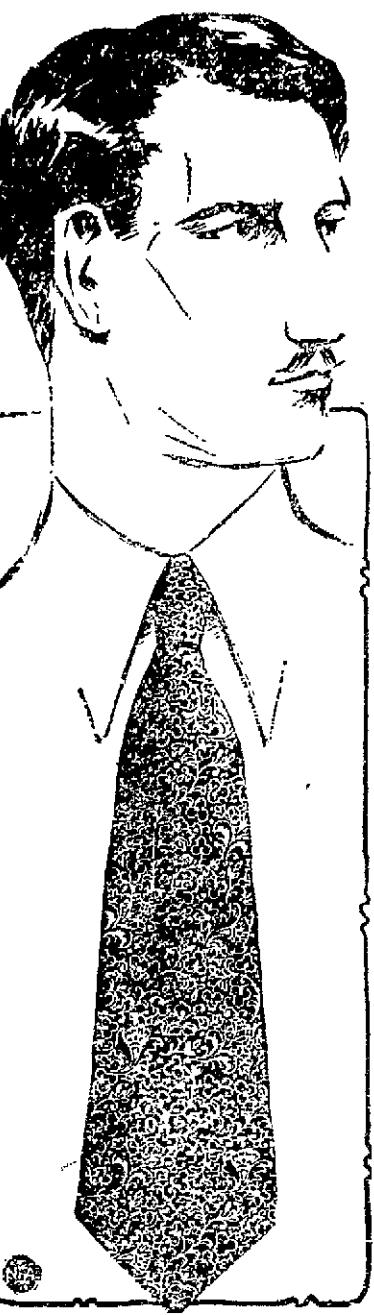
In Persian shawls are found enough colorings and designs for scores of different tie patterns. One tie inspired by such a shawl has a background of deep red. The design is brought out in brown and outlined with a lighter shade of red and cream.

In copying tapestries, shawls and leather-bound books the tie manufacturers have looked into the past. But many have found patterns in the life of today.

Some ties are seen the cubistic designs which are characteristic of modern architecture. Sometimes these designs are built up from blocks of sugar. These sugar blocks are piled in various arrangements on a large table and photographed, and the resultant design, appropriately colored, is transferred to the silk from which the tie is made. Sometimes match sticks are used instead of the blocks.

Time was when every other tie was smothered with polka dots or striped in some prosaic, outlandish fashion. But today, with all the variety which past and contemporary art suggests, he who takes pride in that all-important bit of silk adorning the crotch of his vest has an intriguing assortment of designs from which to choose.

MARGOT'S FASHIONS



SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST—Baked apples, cereal, cream, baked hash, stewed tomatoes, raisin muffins, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Christmas pottage, toast sticks, carrot salad, old fashioned bread pudding, milk, tea.

DINNER—Mock fillet mignon, French fried potatoes, creamed cauliflower, beer pickles, canned cherries, plain cake, milk, coffee.

CHRISTMAS POTAGE

Two tablespoons butter, 2 cups canned tomatoes rubbed through a colander, 2 beets (cooked), 1 cooked parsnip, 2 boiled onions, 1/2 cup baked beans, 1 stalk celery, 2 cups stock or water, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon paprika, 1/4 teaspoon pepper. 2 tablespoons flour, 1 sweet green pepper.

Tub vegetables through a ricer or wire sieve. Melt butter and add vegetables. Bring to the boiling point and

Household Hints

BEET GARNISH
Sliced beets, re-heated in vinegar and sauce are delicious served as garnish and sauce to fried fish such as halibut and salmon.

WHITE SILK
White silk should be washed in slightly tepid suds, rinsed thoroughly and from the first washing, dipped in buttermilk and salmon.

COFFEE SPOTS
To remove coffee spots from silk, sponge immediately with clear, warm water and rub dry with a circling motion.

GLOVE CARE
To increase the life of gloves and keep them looking new always remove them carefully, blow them full of air and fold with care.

WET FUR
Fur coats that have been in the rain should be shaken vigorously and dried away from artificial heat. Brush when perfectly dry.

COLORED GLASS
If you have a crystal lamp base that doesn't quite match your room's decoration, fill colored water any shade you desire.

ETIQUET HINTS
1. Upon whom should one call on New Year's Day?
2. Does the informality of "open house" give outsiders an opportunity to "break into" a social group?
3. Why is it bad taste to use this time to meet folks you want to know socially?

THE ANSWERS
1. Only upon families that have entertained one.

2. No person of good taste would use it for this purpose.

3. Because taking advantage of the occasion's informality would be like striking an unarmed man.

add flour worked to a smooth paste with a little cold water. Boil five minutes, stirring to keep smooth and serve with finely shredded pepper sprinkled over the top.

Slippers Make Fine Gifts This Style \$1.25

Wolf's



Wish "Her" Merry Christmas With

ROSES

If you want to see those pearly teeth of hers glisten while her ruby lips curl up in a fascinating smile . . . if you want to hear her musical voice thrill out "How wonderful! How thoughtful!" . . . give her ROSES!

WE'LL FILL THE ORDER!

Riverside Greenhouse

Phone 3012
Conway Hotel Bldg.
1239 E. Pacific St.

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

HIGH RUBBER PRICE MAY AFFECT TIRES

General Tire President Predicts Output of Sixty Million Tires in 1928

"The price of rubber has been going up for some time, and indications are that it will continue to do so," comments William O'Neil, President of The General Tire and Rubber Company. "A short time ago it was in the low thirties a pound. More recently it passed the forty cent mark, and signs are that the stiffening of the market will go on indefinitely."

"We receive hosts of inquiries as to the cause; the extent to which it may continue, and most important of all, whether tire prices are likely to be affected."

"It is difficult of course to predict accurately where the price of rubber may land. If the present trend is complicated by speculation, as was the case two years ago, when rubber went over \$1.20 a pound. It is freely predicted, however, in well-informed circles, that the price will soon reach and pass half a dollar a pound, even without the complicating tactics of speculators."

"As preparations are being made to produce millions more tires in 1928, than ever before, a few cents a pound difference in rubber costs is bound to have a vital influence on tire costs, and finally, their selling price."

"Just now it does not seem so much a question of whether tire prices will increase, as when speaking of larger tire production. It is reliably reported that one Akron plant expects to make 60,000 tires a day in 1928, while another made 40,000 on a recent test day—with a view of producing on that basis in the New Year. If all manufacturers are planning to expand in the same way it will not be strange if American tire factories turn out 60,000,000 tires in 1928. We ourselves are steadily increasing production and extensions to our factory will increase our facilities."

"Of course, a great year in new car production is expected. This will account for part of an increase in rubber consumption. Still, with obvious intent of some of the tire makers to continue largely the use of reclaimed rubber, and to make second and even third grade lines, in which all manner of rubber substitutes figure prominently, the strain on the supply of new, pure rubber will not be so great as might seem at first thought. General will continue to make only one first quality line, without the use of substitutes."

"The reason for the present rubber price advance is analyzed variously. Some attribute it to a natural market function. For the past two years the rubber market has declined steadily. The peak in 1925 was about \$1.21 a pound. Recently it was just over thirty cents. Tire price fluctuations have not been nearly as sharp as rubber changes. Tire prices at the time of the highest rubber condition were priced on costs not higher than fifty cent rubber. Now tires are cheaper than ever before in the history, but tire prices must change if rubber continues to rise, and there is no way to go but up."

"Great Britain—or rather the Malays—are more seriously interested than ever in the enforcement of the Stevenson Plan restrictions. There has been much fraud and evasion in the enforcement of this legislation. British growers, barred from selling because of the Stevenson Act, have smuggled enormous quantities of crude rubber to Dutch ports nearby, and the Dutch, having no restriction laws, have boldly sold it to the world. The government has declared this rubber bootlegging must stop, and even now a number of fast cruisers are being built to pursue and stop the rubber bootleggers in Malay waters."

"What goes up must come down," and "what goes down must go up," in a continuing industry, and so the present rubber prices are explained by authorities who say that this is simply the point in a market cycle at which this commodity price is due to recover from an unnaturally low position. Thus far there seems no sharp shortage in the world's supply. At any rate 1928 bids fair to be much more exciting to rubber and tire men than 1927 has been."

STAGE And SCREEN

LLOYD COMEDY GENERATES LAUGHTER AND THRILLS MIDST SLUMS LOCALE

Harold Lloyd—he of the appealing smile, modest manner and horn-rimmed glasses in his comedy opus, "For Heaven's Sake," will be the feature attraction at Fischer's Appleton theater Friday.

There isn't a dull moment in the entire production. It bubbles pep and action; it generates thrills and thrills, and it gushes grins and gags in an unceasing stream. In short, "For Heaven's Sake" is good, solid, substantial fun, served up hot from the Lloydian griddle.

The plot of the picture has to do with Harold's metamorphosis from a care-free and innocent millionaire playboy, bored with his life of idle ease and luxury, to a no-man salvationist, a lighting crusader, who becomes the guiding spirit in slums mission.

His strenuous methods in reforming the toughs and gamblers of the underworld are enough to make Jolly Sunday turn green with envy and every film fan live with laughter. One snirth-provoking scene is but a step from another, even more uproariously funny, and it all leads up to hysterical climax, in the shape of a mad, dizzy riotous bus ride that is the last word in excitement and thrill.

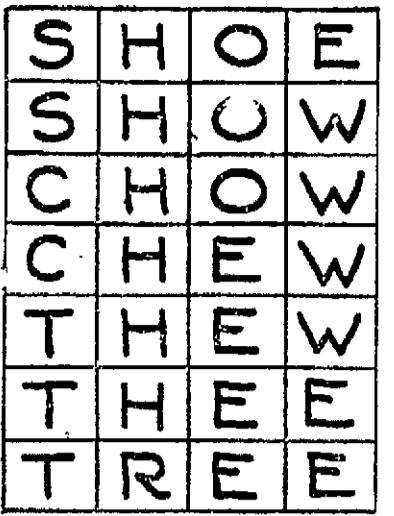
Sandwiched in between the rollicking comedy and spirited action is a wistful romance that gives the unexpected comedy a chance to make shy love to the charming and demure Jolynna Ralston.

Milwaukee House Barber Shop is now open for business at 402 N. Appleton Street. Rebarcheck & Schroeder, Prop.

Save time and worry here, Our stock is complete. Superior Coffee Co.

LETTER GOLF

THE ANSWERS
Here is the solution to the LETTER GOLF puzzle on page 2.



CAN HELP POSTMAN BY REMOVING SNOW

May Suspend Deliveries Unless Walks and Steps Are Cleaned, Bulletin Says

Although postal patrons in the city and country have responded to the plea of the Appleton office to remove snow in order to insure mail deliveries, Fred Felix Wettengel, acting postmaster, has received a bulletin from the federal department which states its stand on snow removal and mail service. The bulletin follows.

"In most cities it is the duty of the home owner or landlord, under penalty of the law, to remove snow from the sidewalks in front of their properties and it is likewise the duty of civic authorities to clear streets to such an extent as to make them passable. Postmasters are therefore urged to call this matter to the attention of both property owners and civic authorities in their respective cities when ever there is a disposition to lag in removing snow, reminding them that failure to do so may result in suspension of mail deliveries. This also applies to paved walks or steps which necessarily have to be traversed by carriers in order to reach the mail receptacle or door slot. It is his interests that now command our attention, looking not only to speedy delivery of the great volume of Christmas greeting and gifts, but that he may also throughout the entire winter season render a service satisfactory to all his patrons.

"The aim and purpose of the entire personnel of the postal service is to handle and deliver the mail as expeditiously as possible, regardless of weather conditions, and to this end the department has authorized the employment of additional help in the way of man power and vehicles whenever needed. However, our purposes can not be accomplished without the cooperation of our patrons in removing snow from steps and sidewalks speed

LOCAL KIWANIS GOING TO COUNCIL

Successors for Two Local Office Holders to Be Chosen at Milwaukee Meet

Appleton Kiwanians are making plans for the annual midwinter council of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district of Kiwanis clubs which will be held at the Hotel Pfister, Milwaukee, on Jan. 10 and 11.

All Kiwanians are invited to attend the council which is the halfway mark between convocations, and all district trustees are required to attend. Club presidents and secretaries also are urged to attend as special conferences are arranged for them. T. F. Wheeler, local president and Frank S. Cuttin, secretary, are planning to attend and it is expected that several other Appleton Kiwanians also will be present.

Included among the business of the council is the election of a new secretary by the district trustees. L. C. Sleeper of Appleton is present district secretary and J. L. Johns also of Appleton is district governor. The council will open at 10:30 Tuesday morning, Jan. 10, with a meeting of the executive committee, consisting of all officers of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district. At 2 o'clock there will be three conferences for trustees, presidents and secretaries to discuss up-to-date problems facing each group.

At 4 o'clock Michael Kley, superintendent of the immigration and citizenship bureau of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. of New York will talk on American Citizenship. Mr. Kley is a world traveler and is an expert on immigration and citizenship, as well as a fine speaker. At 6:30 a banquet

and making streets and highways passable immediately after every snow storm.

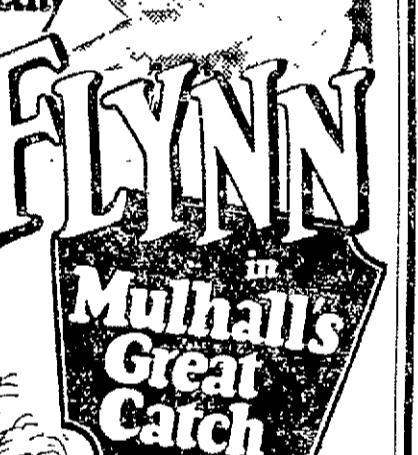
MAJESTIC

10c—MAT.—EVE.—15c

Now Showing



Lefty



Cunningham
RADIO TUBES

New Prices

are in effect
as follows

Type	New Prices
CX112A	\$3.50
CX301A	\$1.50
CX340	\$2.00
CX371	\$3.50
CX374	\$4.75

E. T. Cunningham, Inc.
NEW YORK CHICAGO
SAN FRANCISCO

SALE CHRISTMAS MERCANDISE

1/3 OFF

on all articles we do not carry the year round.

Boxed Perfumes from 25c up (domestic) 1-3 off
Poker Chip Sets \$1.50 up 1-3 off
Atomizers, 50c up 1-3 off
Military Brushes, \$1.00 up 1-3 off
Military Brushes in cases, \$2.00 up 1-3 off
Lamps, Electric, \$2 up 1-2 off
Incense Burners, 25c up 1-3 off
Ash Trays, Etc., 25c up 1-2 off
Xmas Cards 50c up 1-2 off
Stationery, 50c up 1-3 off

Union Pharmacy
117 N. Appleton-St.

A splendid variety of
Felts, Satins, Metal Cloths
and Velvets. Reduced
for Saturday Only.

Silk Scarfs \$2 and \$2.50

GANTTER
HAT SHOP
New Spector Bldg.

Save time and worry here,
Our stock is complete. Superior
or Coffee Co.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

DRIVERS MUST HAVE LICENSES AFTER JAN. 1

No motorist will be allowed to drive an automobile after Jan. 1, 1928 without a driver's license according to a communication received by Chief of Police George T. Prim from Theodore Dammann, secretary of state. Chief Prim has requested that those drivers who have not yet made application for a license should do so at once. The police department has a large supply of application blanks ready for distribution.

The letter to the chief points out that the state department will be overburdened with work during the next few weeks and it is very likely that those people who have waited until the eleventh hour to make application for a license will not receive it in time to be able to drive during the first week or two of the new year.

Lo-N-Hi Zippers just received in Tan and Grey, all heels. Kasten Boot Shop.

Last Times TODAY

Mat. 2:00 & 3:30
Eve. 7:00 & 9:00

A GRIPPING AND APPEALING STORY OF LOVE AND SACRIFICE

With
Patsy Ruth Miller
John Harron
Paulette Duval

COMEDY — NEWS

— TOMORROW and SUNDAY —

It's a Highball of Hilarity!

JOHNNY
WAINES
IN
HOME
MADE

— Also —

OUR GANG COMEDY
and PATHE NEWS

— COMING MONDAY —

WILL ROGERS in "A TEXAS STEER"

Two Best Places to Eat—Home and

Real Home Restaurant

Opposite Insurance Bldg.—231 W. Col-Ave.

NOTICE

After supper hour Sat. evening, we will be closed until 5 o'clock Sunday evening.

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CALUMET
COUNTY

KAUKAUNA - LITTLE CHUTE - KIMBERLY

NEARBY
TOWNSTWO PROGRAMS WILL
BE GIVEN IN CHURCHChoir Sings Cantata Sunday
Evening—Present Pageant
Saturday Evening

Kaukauna — On Sunday evening the sacred cantata, "The New Born King," will be presented by a choir of forty voices at Immanuel Reformed church. The cantata will be under the direction of George Nixon of Appleton, and Miss Esther Mai will be the organist.

Members of the choir are: Senquino, Miss Olive Jacobson, Miss Blanche Jirkovic, Miss Edna Lager, Mrs. F. Koch, Mrs. W. Paschen, Mrs. T. Schuler, Miss Lucile Haas, Mrs. T. Weber, Miss Ethel Fockenbach, Miss Paschen, Miss Ethel Dix, Miss Gladys Grimmer, Miss Lucy Foxgrov, and Miss Catherine Rodel; alto, Miss Lillian Mai, Miss Alice Jirkovic, Miss Velma Homan, Mrs. Paul Out, Mrs. A. Seifert, Miss Helen Dix, Miss Philis Dix, Mrs. F. Reitzlaff, Miss Gladys Heimke, Mrs. F. Grimmer, Miss Marion Klumb and Miss Gale Foxgrov; tenor, Lee Webster, Owen Klotto, C. S. Webster and Irvin Paschen; bass, E. J. Nicholson, W. Harwood, J. C. Worf, O. A. Fiedler, F. Towsey, Howard and Paschen, Willis Miller and Rev. E. L. Worthman.

The following program will be presented: Opening chorus by choir, "The Lord is Come," trio of women's voices, "Horns of Gold," tenor recitative and choir, "The Shepherds," alto and bass solo with choir, "Eternal King," soprano and alto duet with Men's voices, "Visions of Glory," choir, "Unto Us a Child Is Born," bass solo or union of all voices, "The King Is Born," alto solo and soprano and alto duet, "A Christmas Lullaby" quartet, "Christmas Bells," men's voices, "O Blessed Night," choir, "All Hail," alto solo with quartet, "God So Loved the World," closing chorus by choir, "Arioso, Shine."

A feature of the Christmas program to be presented at Immanuel church at 7:30 Saturday evening will be a pageant entitled "Come to the Light." Special organ music at this service will be presented by Miss Esther Mai and the Kindergarten department will sing "Luther's Candle Hymn." A special offering will be lifted for the orphan's home at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Those who take part in the pageant are: Lucille Haas, Edward Kirkovic, Dillman Podel, Raymond Paschen, Arthur Miller, Gladys Grimmer, Lucille Kuba, Lucy Foxgrov, Alice Homan, Ruth Boerner, Phyllis Dix, Claudine Foxgrov, Ethel Fockenbach, Catherine Rodel, Edwin Sager, Wilbur Forester, Norman Foxgrov, Lucy Seifert, Willis Miller, Edward Heitling, Melvin Sager, Lillian Mai, Olive Jacobson, Frank Towsey and Ervin Paschen.

Social Items

BOYS SING PART OF MASS
IN ST. MARY SERVICESTO CELEBRATE MIDNIGHT
MASS AT LITTLE CHUTE

Kaukauna—Christmas will be ushered in by St. Mary church with a mass at midnight and a choir of 60 children will present a musical program before the service. The program will be "Carol Sweetly Carol, 'Holy Night,'" (Adams) solo by Melvin Pahl, violin obbligato, Harold Hoolahan, "Silent Night," choir. At the mass proper, the choir will sing "Missis Tertia," by Haller. Twenty-five boys will sing the prayer of the mass, "Glory to God" will be sung after the mass by a quartet. On Sunday morning, low mass will be held at 6, 7, 8 and 9 o'clock and a high mass at 10 o'clock. Benediction will be celebrated following the mass and a children's choir will sing. Harold Hoolahan will play the violin accompaniment during the midnight and high masses.

CHOIR IN CANTATA
AT VESPER SERVICEBrokaw Methodist Church
Prepares Excellent Program
for Sunday Afternoon

Kaukauna—The Brokaw Memorial Methodist church choir will sing a sacred cantata at the vespers service to be held at the church at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The following program will be presented: Organ prelude, "Hark, The Herald Angels Sing," (Mendelssohn); hymn, "Silent Night," (Franz Gruber); prayer, Rev. T. Parker Hiborne; the cantata, introduction, "Bethlehem," (Gabriel), Mrs. May Parks Johnson; chorus, "In the Beginning," choir; chorus, "Let There Be Light," choir; chorus with solo, "The Creation of Man," Mrs. F. Charlesworth and Owen Klotto; solo and chorus, "Eden," Mrs. G. Brenzel and choir; chorus, "A Savour Christ the Lord," Mrs. J. Celand; and choir, duet and chorus, "When Jesus Was Born," Mrs. Charlesworth and C. D. Towsley and choir; chorus, "In Bethlehem," choir; chorus, "God's Love," choir; offertory, "A Christmas Carol," (Lorenz), Mrs. May Parks Johnson; duet, "Where Is He?" W. Hardwood and Mrs. J. Celand; chorus, "Ring the Bells," choir; quartet, "Abba Father," Mrs. C. D. Towsley, Mrs. T. Parker Hiborne, Mrs. F. Charlesworth and Mrs. G. Brenzel; bass solo, duet and chorus, "Immortal Love," William Harwood, C. D. Towsley; Mrs. G. Brenzel and choir; quartet, "Our Redeemer," Owen Klotto, C. Clarke, William Ashe and E. J. Nicholson; chorus, "Arioso, Shine," Mrs. G. Brenzel, Mrs. F. Charlesworth and C. D. Towsley with choir; chorus, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," Mrs. Hiborne and Mrs. Towsley with choir; chorus, "Why Art Thou Cast Down," Mrs. Brenzel with choir; chorus, "The Great Light," choir; chorus, "Unto Us a Child Is Born," choir; Benediction, Rev. T. Parker Hiborne; postlude, "Ave Maria," (Frost).

Following are the bowling scores of the Little Chute bowling league for games rolled at Dick's alleys on Tuesdays.

Hietpas Dairy

G. Hietpas	112	90	137	239
J. Hietpas	131	137	381	
H. Hietpas	163	147	132	442
N. Hietpas	106	133	136	395
S. Vanden Heuvel	88	89	89	267
Handicap	209	209	209	627
Totals	752	799	899	2451

Combined Locks

H. Heesakkers	170	170	148	488
W. Erickson	136	138	158	438
W. Driessens	130	173	171	479
P. Vanden Brand	203	136	149	479
L. Smith	165	162	162	489
Totals	804	781	779	2364

MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

Hannagraef Grocery				
T. Van Gompel	128	133	168	384
W. Vanden Berg	122	98	157	378
H. Verbeeten	165	137	146	445
S. Vanden Berg	137	156	208	521
C. Lamers	112	115	129	406
Handicap	65	65	65	195
Totals	730	873	873	2382

Weyenberg Grocery

L. C. Motor Inn				
P. Vanden Heuvel	129	136	125	359
G. Versteegen	125	150	183	438
R. Reider	138	137	114	389
P. Vanden Heuvel	63	118	159	359
G. Oudenhoven	185	159	116	464
Handicap	126	126	126	352
Totals	739	873	873	2384

Gloudemans Store

Rev. Verbeeten	156	139	118	405
G. Lenz	148	119	91	358
V. Sanders	135	115	115	365
H. Williamson	121	113	171	405
E. Gloudemans	131	143	146	422
Handicap	85	85	85	255
Totals	775	818	774	2417

Reverend Verbeeten

Rev. Verbeeten	158	157	149	484
A. Versteegen	135	127	148	405
T. Lamers	142	125	119	356
C. Van Hammond	108	133	138	461
J. Darks	126	174	181	450
Handicap	76	76	76	228
Totals	776	716	721	2223

Weyenberg Grocery

L. C. Lumber Co.				
A. Reck	148	159	132	457
E. Versteegen	149	178	184	511
H. Stark	129	125	118	363
J. De Bruin	132	134	143	413
G. Vanden Heuvel	197	159	196	562
H. Handicap	64	64	64	192
Totals	824	814	811	2847

Schommer Insurance

R. Van Dinter	112	123	148	357
R. Versteegen	143	120	109	382
C. Van Hammond	108	133	138	461
J. Darks	126	174	181	450
Handicap	76	76	76	228
Totals	793	757	742	2262

Schommer Insurance

J. Schommer	152	141	125	415
A. Wiedenbergs	129	135	131	378
R. Vande By	123	157	115	395
C. Diersen	134	149	139	417
D. Oudenhoven	115	172	131	438
Handicap	95	95	95	252
Totals	742	832	737	2331

Lambers Hotel

R. Lowell	156	165	184	492
J. Vanden Berg	152	158	179	521
J. Riedell	145	132	152	439
J. Kinstrom	144	152	151	457
J. Kostens	143	150	117	473
Handicap	55	55	55	153
Totals	872	862	862	2515

Chris Place

R. C. Pipe Filters				
J. Sandstrom	171	136	151	422
A. Vandenbergs	171	163	149	503
H. Hietpas	156	158	156	448
J. Van Den Dool	162	92	155	350
J. De Groot	159	147	176	441
H. Handicap	91	91	91	273
Totals	842	843	862	2457

Combined Locks School

R. C. Pipe Filters				
J. Sandstrom	171	136	151	422
A. Vandenbergs	171	163	149	503
H. Hietpas	156	158	156	448
J. Van Den Dool	162	92	155	350
J. De Groot	159	147	176	441
H. Handicap	91	91	91	273
Totals	842	843	862	2457

Children Give Program

R. C. Pipe Filters				
J. Sandstrom	171	136	151	422
A. Vandenbergs	171	163	149	503
H. Hietpas	156	158	156	448
J. Van Den Dool	162	92	155	350
J. De Groot	159	147	176	441
H. Handicap	91	91	91	273
Totals	842	843	862	2457

First Lady Runs Farm



FIRST LADY RUNS FARM

STATE IS PREPARED
IF INDIAN CONTROL
MEASURE IS PASSED

Get Data for Promoting Education if Congress Should Decide to Take Action

Madison—(O.P.)—Should the federal government ever turn over to the various states the management of Indians living within their boundaries, the Wisconsin department of public instruction will have ready plans for the advancement of education among those of this state.

J. F. Shaw, of the public instruction department reported this week to John Callahan, superintendent of public instruction, on present educational facilities for Indians in Forest, Vilas, and Ashland counties. His opinion is that those in charge of the educational work are doing the best they can with the facilities at their command, but that the schools could be greatly improved if turned over to the state.

San Francisco came to Washington for the Republican National Convention lacking only votes of enough to win and were prevented from picking up those votes only by the use by Chairman Butler of all the machinery of the Republican National Committee here. Butler's action left much uncertainty.

His inspection included a mission school at Odanah, a public school at the same place, and a government school at Lac du Flambeau.

The equipment of the government school at Lac du Flambeau is

where the Democrats met in 1920 and that there will be no raise in hotel rates. Miami, Florida, Cleveland and Detroit, also are still in the race for the Democratic Convention, but so far as is known here San Francisco is the only city that has actually gone down in its pockets and raised an entertainment fund.

The sudden improvement in Democratic morale and with it now being regarded as having an even chance to win the 1928 election, bidding for the Democratic convention may yet become spirited.

The highest price ever paid for a book was the recent sale of the first

folio of Shakespeare for \$62,000. The book was published in 182

APPLETON CAGERS MEET EXPERIENCED NEENAH QUINT

Jorgenson Five Favored To Squeeze Out Victory Over Green Shieldsman

Capt. Strutz Only Orange Vet to Face Four Neenah High Lettermen

LEAVES BOBBY



STEWART'S MAIDEN

The Maker of Golf Champions has resigned after 24 years of service as pro of an Atlanta course.

Stewart Maiden is the man and the list of champions he has developed includes Bobby Jones, Walter Gunn, Alexa Stirling Fraser and Perry Adair.

Maiden plans to return to Scotland in an effort to regain his health.

REFUSE TO ALLOW SANGOR TO FIGHT

Board Won't Lift Ban, but Andrews Continues Fight

Milwaukee—Joey Sangor's suspension by the Illinois boxing commission must stand. Thus it appears that he will not show at the Auditorium on Jan. 2 against Phil Zwick of Kaukauna.

Paul Prehn, member of the Illinois commission, told the writer over the phone from Champaign, Ill., last night that it is impossible to lift Joey's suspension or make it effective from Jan. 3 as requested by Tom Andrews, in order to allow him to go through with the Zwick fight.

WREDS WITH ILLINOIS

As the Wisconsin commission has a working agreement with the Illinois board, Joey must idle in Wisconsin until the punishing body reinstates him. Walter Lindinger, secretary of the Wisconsin commission, here to inspect the state, has advised the show, had his tickets printed, engaged the Auditorium in short, is on the "nut" as they say, to the extent of \$1,000.

Sangor may have violated the rules of the Illinois commission. He may have a suspension coming though from what we have been told of the mixup he was guilty of merely stepping on the technical corns of the Illinois duma. But even so, is there any reason why Tom Andrews should pay for Mr. Sangor's indiscretion? We think not, and we know that every fair minded sport follower will agree with us.

May we suggest that if Sangor is to be disciplined in this state that his official whipping be delayed until after Joey carries out his Milwaukee obligation. Just how he will do it is something else again, as no favorable action may be expected from Illinois.

Tom contends that the Wisconsin body is not required to put the edict into operation until after the fight here. He claims Joey is entitled to a hearing before Lindinger and company as much as he was examined by Dr. James Heffron, a commission physician, who found him to be in no condition to fight last Monday. It was Joey's failure to meet Benny Carter in Chicago that led to his suspension.

TWO AGREE WITH TOM

Andrews maintains that examination by Heffron complies with the Wisconsin regulations and that Joey is guilty of no offense in this state. Two members of the commission, Victory Manhart and Bill Hart, feel much the same way and have told Tom that they are in favor of delaying the punishment until Jan. 3.

"Much as we regret, no further action can be taken in Sangor's case," Prehn declared. "Had we known before the suspension was handed out of his contract with Tom Andrews for the Jan. 3 match we might have made it effective from Jan. 3, but it is too late now as the punishment is on our records and must stand."

The commission's refusal to make an exception of Sangor is based on a desire to avoid establishment of a dangerous precedent. Prehn said that the commission receives numerous requests to hold up suspensions to allow fighters to go through with previously contracted bouts. All are rejected as a matter of policy.

SOLDONS LIKE JOEY

Speaking for his colleagues, Prehn said that Sangor holds a high place in the commission's regard and that the ban was ordered only because the members could see no other way out.

He admits that the indefinite feature of the penalty was added in order to tighten the burden for Joey. When it will terminate, Prehn was not prepared to say, but intimated that it will be in effect for thirty days at least.

"We realize that Tom Andrews will probably suffer more than Sangor, but that can not be avoided, much as we sympathize with him. Sangor violated our rules and must be punished, even though innocent parties suffer," the commissioner said in conclusion.

TWELVE CORNERS FIVE PLAYS AT BLACK CREEK

New York—(AP)—Bill McElroy's Twelve Corners basketball team will play the Black Creek city team Monday evening at Black Creek in its third game of the season. A dance will follow.

ONSDAY GETS RELEASE

Jack Onsdoy, who coached Washington pitchers, has been released by Manager Bucky Harris.

STATE MITT MOGULS RAZZED FOR IDEAS ON SANGOR MATTER

Milwaukee Sport Scribe Demands Fair Trial for Sangor and Andrews

Under the heading "Why Should Mr. Andrews Take the Sock?" Milwaukee sport scribe, "razzed" the decision of the state boxing commission that would keep Joe Sangor from meeting Phil Zwick of Kaukauna New Years afternoon at Milwaukee after the bout had been signed and advertised. This was all before Joey's defection from mitt rules, which should hold only in Illinois, and which Manning says was a technicality anyhow. He especially decries that Tom Andrews, veteran Milwaukee promoter is the goat of the suspension. He also says that even a burglar gets a fair trial, more than Joe was given.

Here's the dope: "As a former member of the Wisconsin cauliflower duma, commonly known as the boxing commission, this writer assisted in effecting a working agreement between the commission of this state and other state fight boards. Under this arrangement, boxers suspended in one state are barred from boxing wherever the linear treaty is in effect. The rules are similar and it is possible to keep track of the boys who like to get in "those things" when they think the authorities are asleep.

We still think this is an excellent arrangement, and, though the National Boxing Association is little more than a high sounding name, the working agreement has done much for the uplift of legalized assault.

However, there are times when the enforcement of this rule should be tempered, if not with mercy at least with a bit of common sense. There is the case of Joey Sangor, for instance. Joey, signed to box Kid Carter in Chicago Monday night, developed a throbbing toothache and, on the advice of a doctor, canceled the engagement. He was promptly suspended by the Illinois boxing commission, though one might presume that such action would be delayed until Joey and Alimony Lou had a chance to explain. Even a burglar gets a trial before the judge cuts up any time for his benefit. Apparently without taking the trouble to go into the case, the secretary of the Wisconsin commission promptly announces that as long as Sangor is on the blacklist in Illinois he cannot box in Wisconsin.

Before signing for the Carter bout, Tom Andrews of the Cream City A. C. signed Sangor to box here on Jan. 2. He has advertised the show, had his tickets printed, engaged the Auditorium in short, is on the "nut" as they say, to the extent of \$1,000.

Sangor may have violated the rules of the Illinois commission. He may have a suspension coming though from what we have been told of the mixup he was guilty of merely stepping on the technical corns of the Illinois duma. But even so, is there any reason why Tom Andrews should pay for Mr. Sangor's indiscretion? We think not, and we know that every fair minded sport follower will agree with us.

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SIX BOUTS CARDED FOR NEW YEAR SHOW

Semi - final and Four Prelims Follow Zwick-Sangor Scarp

Boxing fans all over the state will have a chance to witness some real New Years afternoon, Jan. 2, at the Milwaukee Auditorium when the Cream City A. C. will stage the much talked of match between Joey Sangor, Milwaukee contender for the featherweight title and Phil Zwick of Kaukauna, also a contender. Eddie Shan, a third contender, will replace Joey if the state commission frowns on him.

Under his new manager, Joe Jacobs, who paid \$50,000 for his contract from Pete Reilly on Wednesday, Delaney is being primed for the winner of the Jack Sharkey-Tom Heeney bout down for Jan. 13 at Madison Square garden.

Richard reaffirmed Friday that Sharkey and Heeney would mill as scheduled, emphatically contradicting reports to the contrary.

CONNIE MACK SPENDS 65TH BIRTHDAY HOME

Philadelphia—(AP)—Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia American League baseball team, celebrated his sixty-fifth birthday anniversary Tuesday. He devoted the day to wrapping Christmas packages and enjoyed the fireside cheer.

Mack is the oldest baseball manager in either league and is the only one enrolled in the first year of the American League still at the helm. His baseball career started in the early eighties on the lot of a New England village and he has been a manager for 25 years, as pilot of the Athletics. He is the only manager the Athletics ever had and has brought six American League pennants and three world's championships to Philadelphia.

SID TERRIS, MCGRAW IN THIRD MITT BATTLE

New York—(AP)—Sid Terris, east side lightweight, and Phil McGraw of Detroit, stack up against each other for the third time Friday night in the Madison Square Garden arena over the ten-round trial with the New Yorker a 2 to 1 favorite.

The winner of the struggle is promised a match with Jimmy McElroy, California pugilist, at the garden on Feb. 3 which in turn will determine the principal to oppose Sammy Mandell in a four round opener. Both are 125 pounders.

CAGE SCORES

Crofton 24, Oregon Aggies 23.

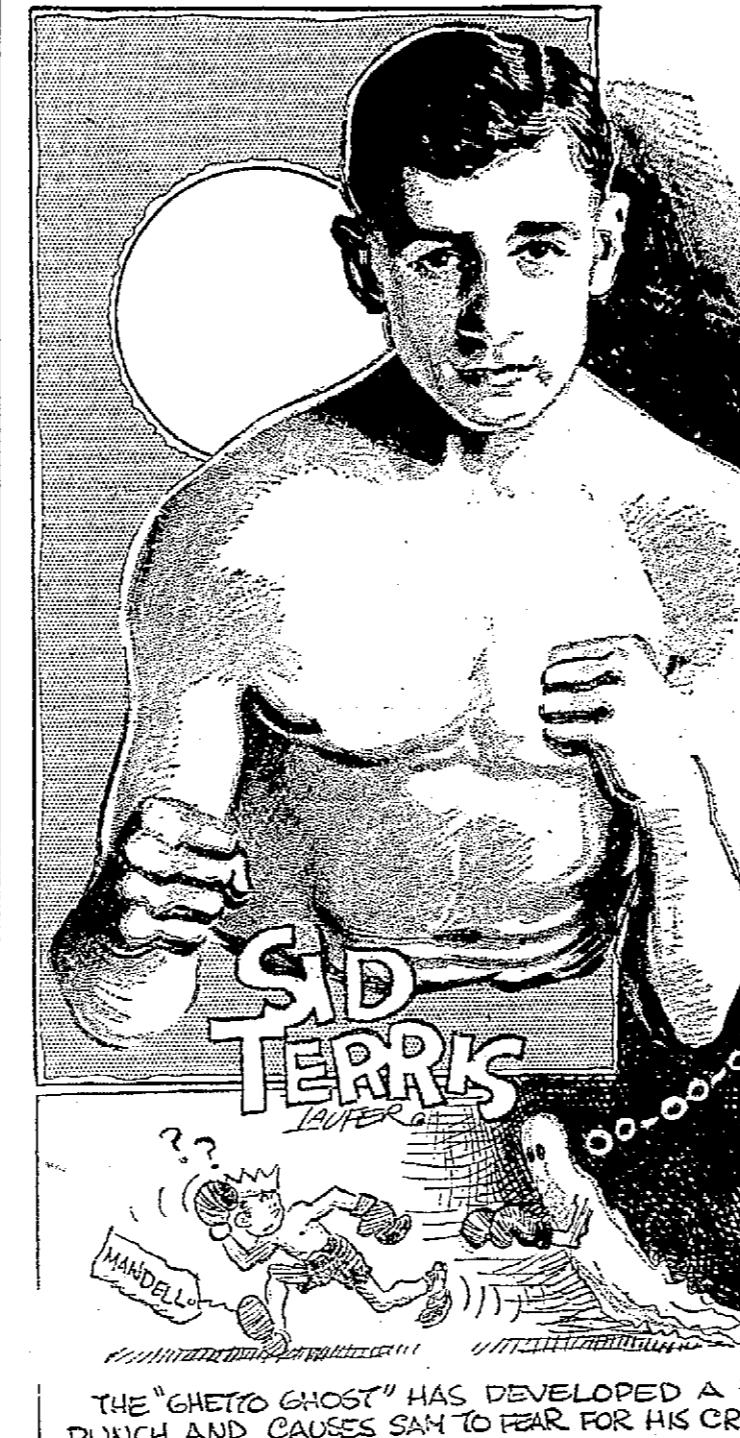
South Dakota State 60, Huron College 12.

Ohio Wesleyan 35, Duquesne 23.

Dartmouth 29, University of Akron 20.

Indiana State Normal 25, Eastern Illinois Normal 25.

FAVORED OVER M'GRAW



THE "GHETTO GHOST" HAS DEVELOPED A K.O. PUNCH AND CAUSES SAM TO FEAR FOR HIS CROWN

Sid Terris, East side lightweight, is favored to whip Phil McGraw when the pair meets tonight for the third bout at Madison Square Garden. Sid is a 2 to 1 favorite at ten rounds. The light title.

Winner probably will meet Jimmy McElroy of California at the garden on Feb. 3, and the winner of that bout will battle Sammy Mandell for the light title.

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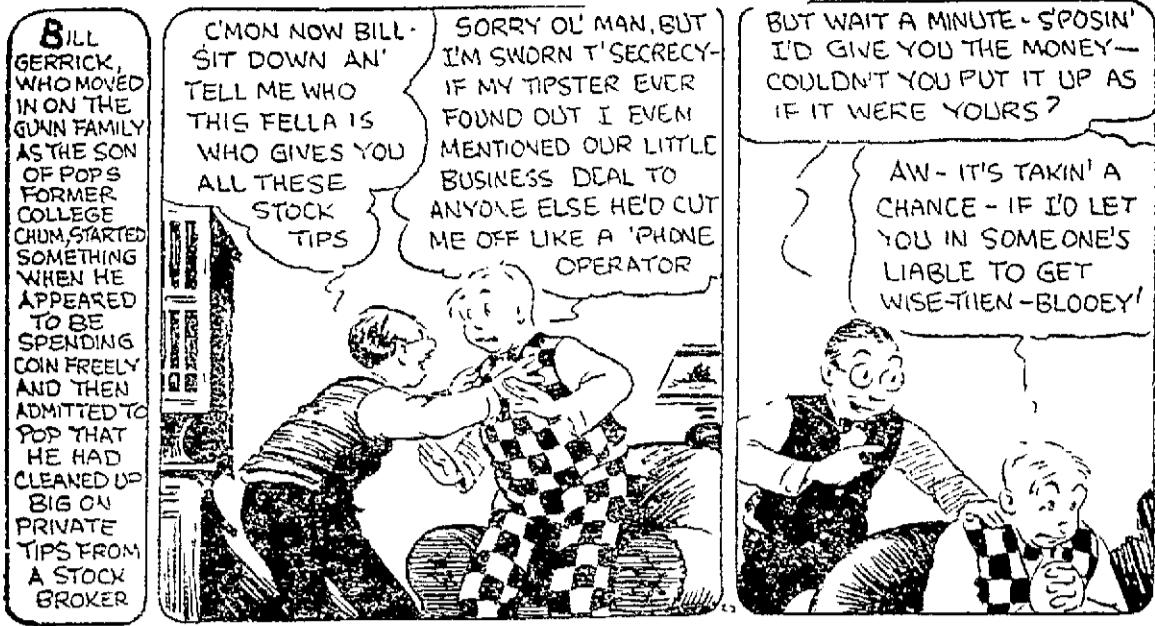
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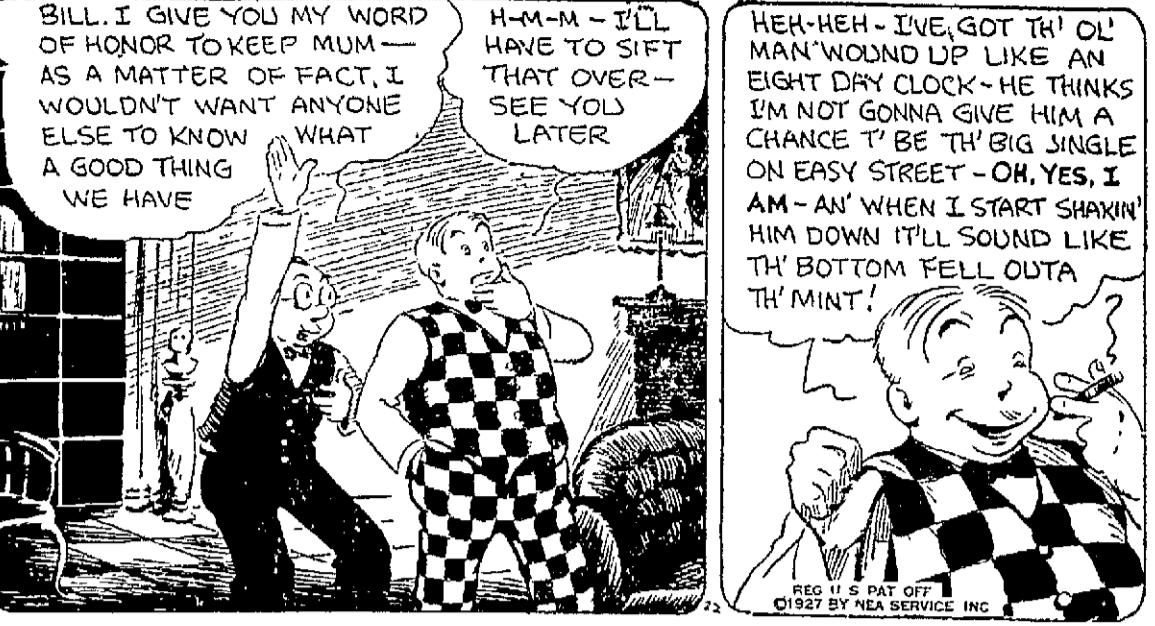
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POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

MOM'N POP

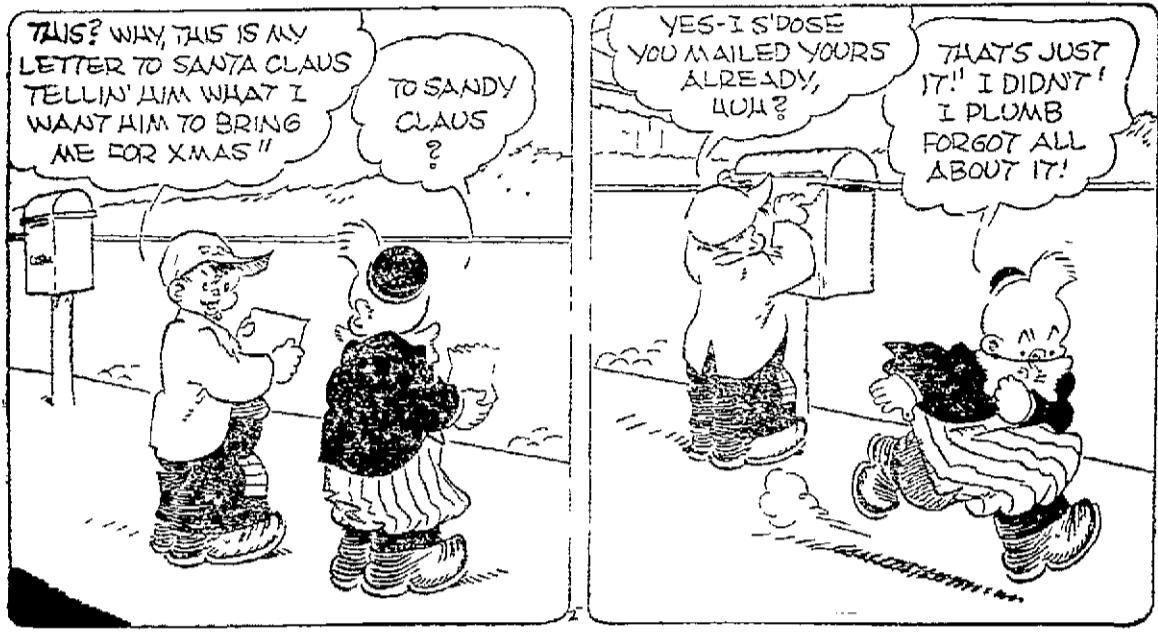


Bill's Anxious Too

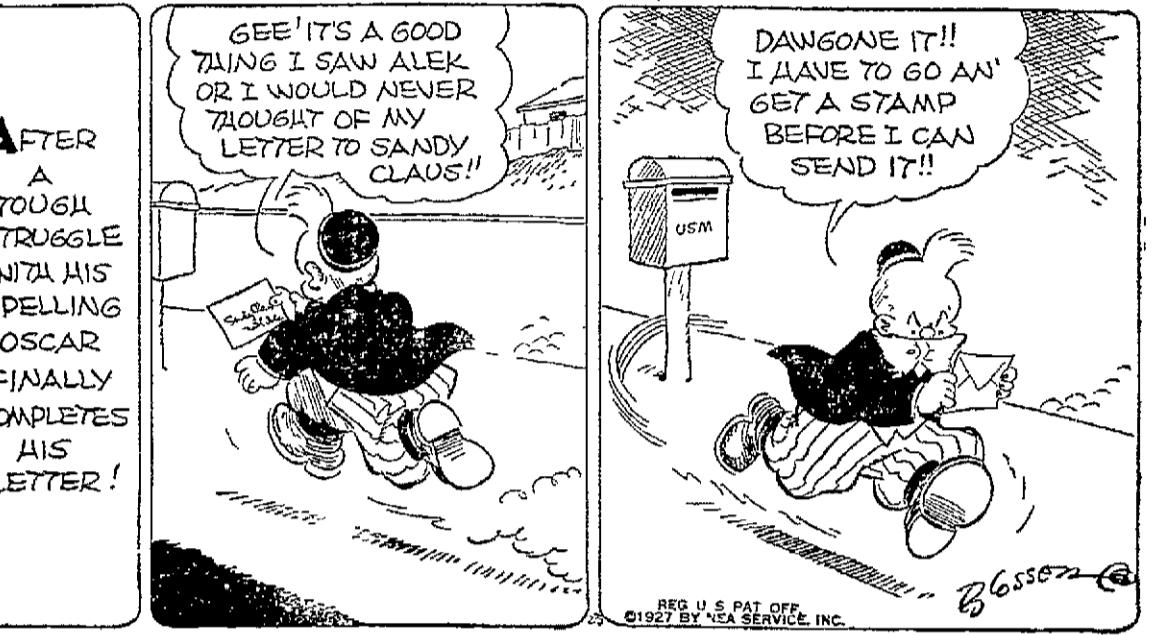


By Taylor

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

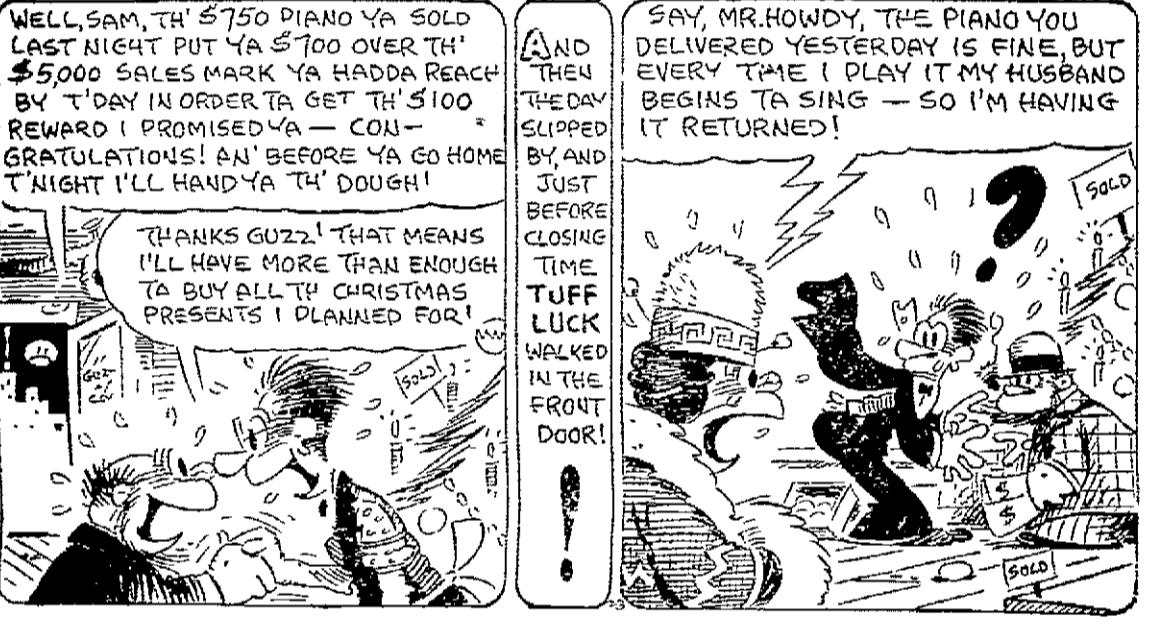


Hurry, Oscar, Hurry!

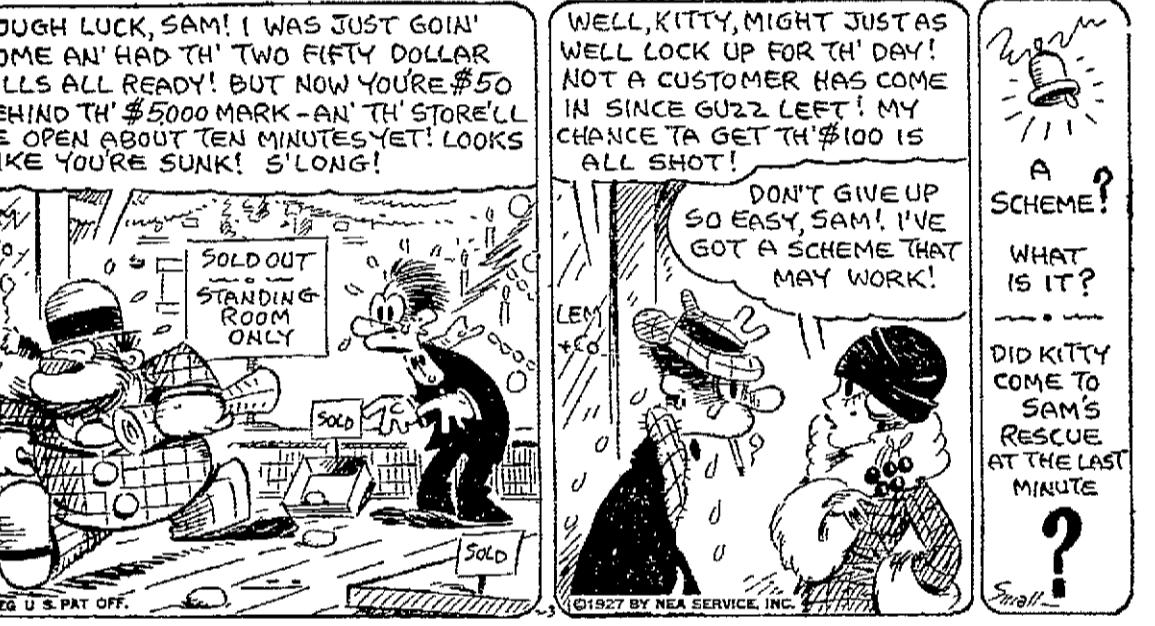


By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM

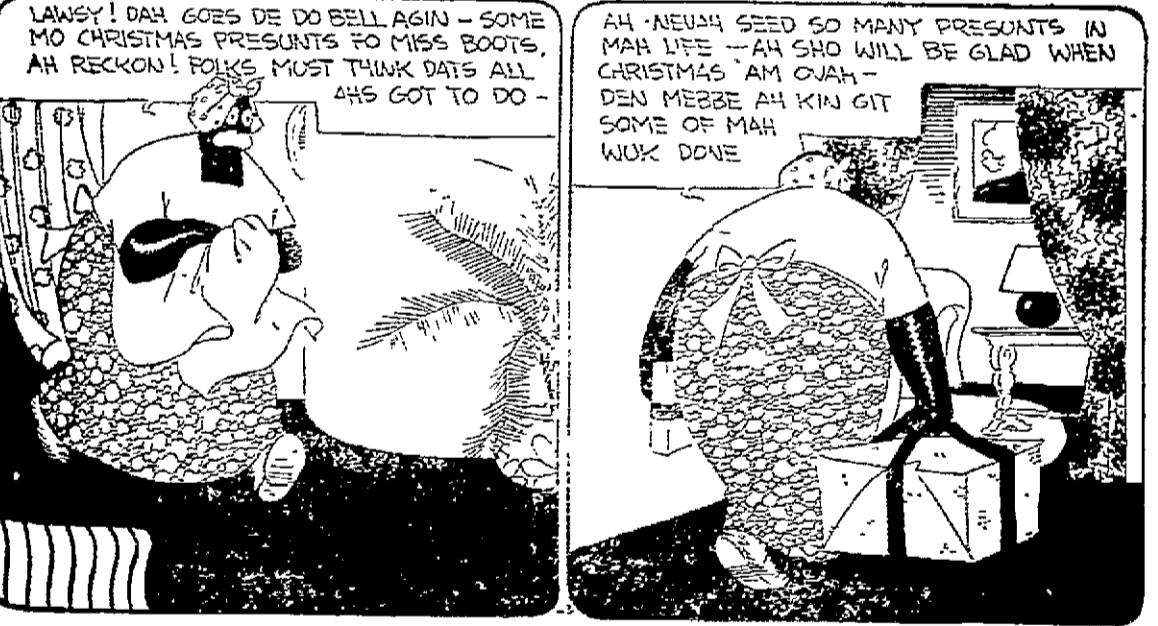


Courage, Sam!

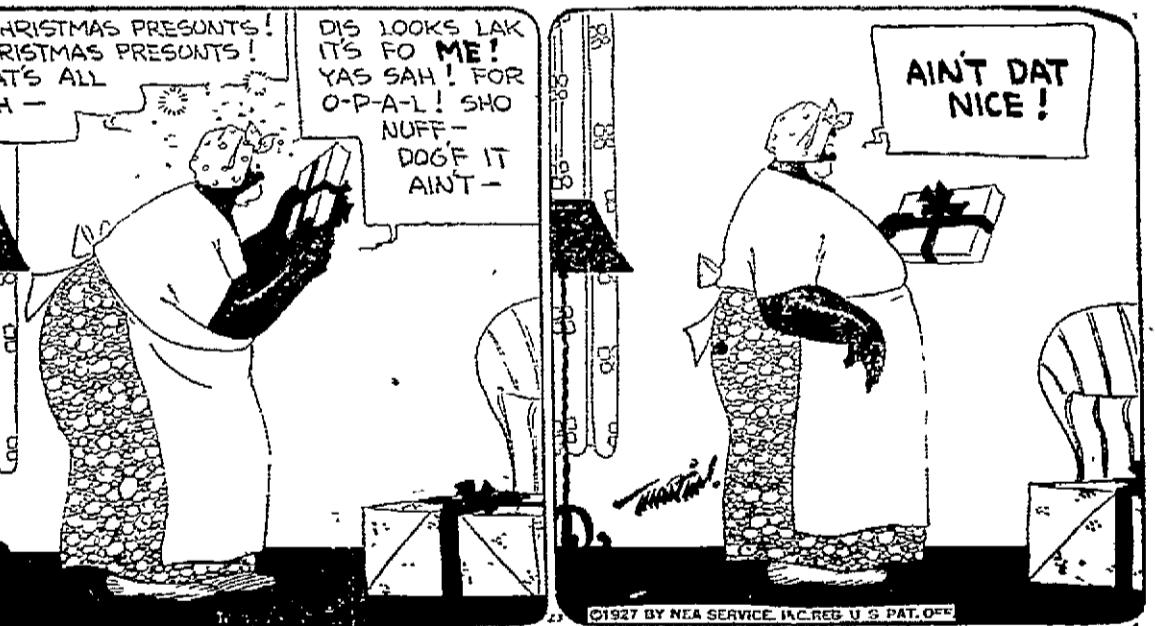


By Small

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Well! Well!



By Martin

OUT OUR WAY



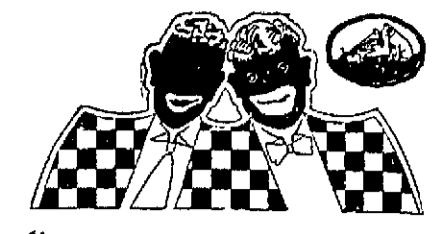
By Williams



By Ahern

New Victor Records

Released Today



"The Black Jacks"

'Come in today and hear these latest Orthophonic Victor Records'

The Black Jacks—Part I
Humorous Dialog with PianoThe Black Jacks—Part 2
GEOGE LE MARE-RET VAN
No. 21054, 10-inchMy Heart Stood Still (from A Connecticut Yarle) The Hours I Spent With You
MELVILLE GIDEN
No. 21057, 10-inchThere Must Be Somebody Else With Piano Play-Ground in the Sky (from Sidewalks of New York) JACK SMITH
No. 21041, 10-inchAfter I've Called You Sweetheart Pipe Organ
Just a Memory
JESSE CRAWFORD
No. 21053, 10-inchWe (My Honey and Me) Fox Trot With Vocal Chorus JOHNNY JOHNSON AND HIS STYLERS PENNSYLVANIANS
Way Back When—Fox Trot With Vocal Reprise WABING'S PENNSYLVANIANS
No. 21058, 10-inch

Select your new Orthophonic Victrola. A small payment down will deliver one for Christmas.

NOTE! All Orthophonic Victor Records have a patented groove in the record which will automatically shut-off the New Orthophonic Victrola. It will be to your advantage to ask for Orthophonic Victor Records.

'The Viking Song', composed by La Vahn Maesch and Fred Trezise — now on sale. You will want this.

IRVING ZUEHL

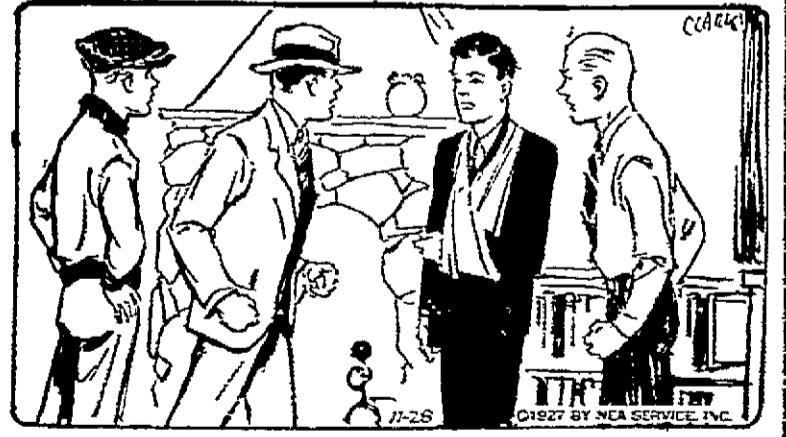
JACK LOCKWILL'S FIGHTING BLOOD



Darling snatched the picture from the drawer as Lockwill hurried toward him. "You can't do that!" Jack exclaimed. "You know you're a senior now. This is purely a freshman affair, and you have nothing to do with it. I'll make use of that snapshot myself." But as he was reaching for the picture a hand flashed past his shoulder and snapped it away.



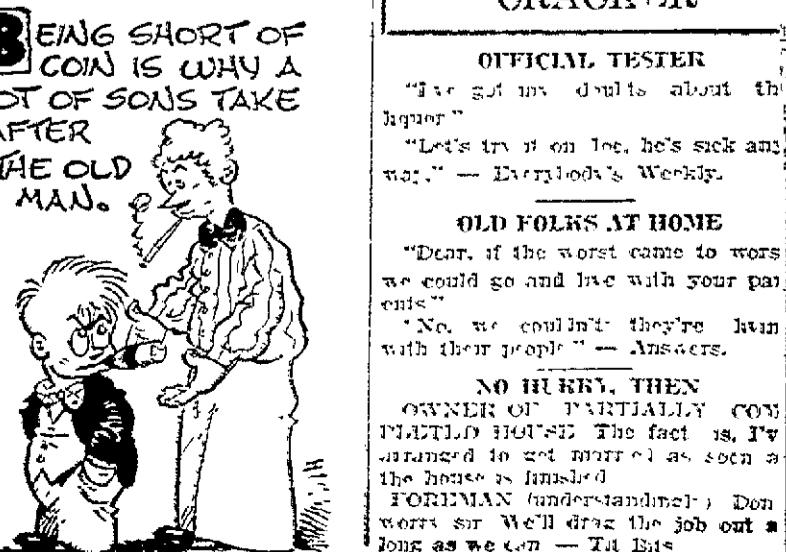
"Now I guess I'll take charge of it!" said Price Hargan, who had entered the room, unobserved, with Cub Maddox following him. Then he quickly tore up the picture.



"Now I won't take that from anybody—not even from a senior!" exclaimed Price, swinging to cuff Darling with the back of his hand. Jack caught the intruder's arm with his right hand. "That would be a bad mistake for you!" he said. The fellow whirled on him. "Well, anyway, I can knock your block off!" he cried. "Maybe you can with my arm in a sling," Jack admitted. (To Be Continued)

LITTLE JOE

BEING SHORT OF COIN IS WHY A LOT OF SONS TAKE AFTER THE OLD MAN.



THE NUT CRACKER

OFFICIAL TESTER
"I've got my doubts about the liquor.""Let's try it on Joe, he's sick and all." — *Everybody's Weekly*.OLD FOLKS AT HOME
"Dear, if the worst came to worst we could go and live with your parents.""No, we complain, they're living with their people." — *Answers*.NO BURNIN' THEM
OWNER OF PARTIALLY BURNED HOUSE: The fact is, I've arranged to get married as soon as the house is finished. — *FORBES*
"Understandin', Don't worry, we'll do the job out long as we can." — *THE DAILY*

WAUPACA
COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY
TOWNS1,000 CHILDREN AT
FREE THEATRE PARTYSanta Claus Hands Out Gifts
at Door—Youngsters See
6-reel ComedySpecial to Post-Crescent
New London—Fully one thousand
children under 12 years of age from
this city and the surrounding com-
munity attended the Christmas party
given on Thursday afternoon at the
Grand Opera house, by the theatre
managers, Jack Hickey and Claude
Wadkins. Mr. Hickey said that the
party was a huge success, and well
repaid the work expended in making
ready for the crowd. The previous
day and evening were entirely devoted
to making ready the gift bags of candy
and mixed nuts which were handed out
by Santa Claus and the theater ushers.Mr. Hickey declared that 1,200 pack-
ages of crackerjack, 250 pounds of nuts
and the same of candy were presented
to the children as they left the build-
ing the six reels of "Our Gang"
comedy, with orchestra accompaniment.Appearance of Santa Claus on
the stage was followed by two very
youthful musicians, Charles Eggers
and Bobby Schneider, who both played
accordian selections. Then came the
story period, when boys and girls from
the audience were free to relate stories,
tell riddles and give amateur stunts.NEW LONDON
SOCIETYSpecial to Post-Crescent
New London—Mr. and Mrs. Edan
Babcock, who were recently married
in this city, were surprised by a group
of friends at their home in Libertythis week. Dancing featured the even-
ing's entertainment and refreshments
were served. Those present were Mr. and
Mrs. Elwood Brewer, Mr. and Mrs.Arthur Cousins, Mr. and Mrs.
Alvin Eise, and family, Mr. and Mrs.
William Lehman and son, Mr. and
Mrs. John Cousins and daughter and

Mrs. John Eise.

The Christmas party which was
scheduled to be given by the members
of the Liberty Home Economics club
at the William Trettin home this
week has been indefinitely postponed
due to the illness of the hostess.Members of the Ladies Aid society
of Grace Lutheran church of Sugar
Bush met in the church parlor Friday
afternoon to decorate the church
and Christmas tree and make final
arrangements for the Christmas pro-
gram. Lunch was served during the
afternoon. The next regular meeting
of the organization will be held at
the home of Mrs. William Hoffman
on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 17.JENNIE FEATHERS HEADS
ORDER OF EASTERN STARSpecial to Post-Crescent
New London—Jennie R. Feathers
was elected matron, and Chester J.
Thompson, worthy patron, of Foun-
tain City chapter No. 28 Order of the
Eastern Star at a special election held
at the Masonic Temple this week.Mable Lyon was elected associate
matron. Other officers previously
elected are Cecil Wendlandt, secretary;
Bertha Oestreich, treasurer; Lelah
LaMay, conductress; Ross Nemischoff,
associate conductress; M. C. Trayer,
trustee for three years. The newly
elected matron has announced the ap-
pointment of the following officers:Marion Hanson, Ada; Ellen Demming,
Footh; Sue Freeman, Esther; Eva
Dawson, Martha; Jessie Reuter, Elec-
ta; Estella Dean, warden; Myrtle Wil-
ke, sentinel; Lillian Lyon, chaplain;Elva Ellist, organist. Installation
of officers will be held jointly with the
local Masonic orders Tuesday evening

Dec. 27.

Installation of officers of the Mod-
ern Woodmen and the Royal Neigh-
bors will be held jointly on Saturday

evening Jan. 14. A 6:30 dinner will

precede the ceremonies.

CHECKING UP ON SALE
OF CHRISTMAS SEALSSpecial to Post-Crescent
New London—Your money or the
returned Christmas seals, is the slogan
of the committee in charge of the
Christmas Seal sale of the Anti-
Tuberculosis association. It is very
difficult to make an accurate estimate
of what the year's sale of stamps will
be until either the money is in or the
stamps are returned, a committee
member said. Thus far the report
amounts to about \$250, but it was
hoped that more than this would be
forthcoming, since the need is so
great, and the money so well used in
furthering the free chest clinics. The
committee is headed this year by
Mrs. C. D. Feathers.BANKRUPTCY PETITION
IS FILED BY RUMENOFFSpecial to Post-Crescent
New London—A suit of attachment
against the Bee Hive Ten cent store,
owned and managed by Andrew Ru-
menoff, was recently served by Sher-
iff James Hansen of Waupaca. The
store, after having been stocked in
preparation for the holiday shopping
period, has been closed to customers.
A petition of voluntary bankruptcy
was filed by Mr. Rumenoff in the fed-
eral district court of Milwaukee. No
date for a hearing has yet been set,
but it is expected that the matter will
be taken up by Charles H. Forward,
Oshkosh. It is stated that
the claims against the local man are
from business houses with which Mr.
Rumenoff was dealt with during his
business as the manager of a men's
furnishing store.Lo-N-Hi Zippers just received
in Tan and Grey, all heels.
Kasten Boot Shop.NEW LONDON
PERSONALSYULE MUSIC PLAY
AT CLINTONVILLEFourth, Fifth and Sixth
Grades Give Special Pro-
grams for ChristmasSpecial to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—The fourth grade in
the public school presented a musical
play, "The Spirit of Christmas," at
3:30 Friday afternoon.The principal characters were: Santa
Claus, Gaylord Bohman; Father
Time, Delbert Johnson; Jack Frost,
Franklin Schauder; Aurora Borealis,
Ferne Schichman; Diana (Goddess of
Hunting), Mildred Bracoc; Hygieia
(Goddess of Health), Virginia Soren-
sen; Queen of Christmas, Janet Lar-
son; Flora (Goddess of Botany), Phylis
Euhrenh. Ten minor characters
appear in the play, and 10 additional
voices are used in the choruses, and
11 single numbers aside from the play
completed the afternoon's program.The fifth and sixth grades have
combined to furnish an afternoon's
entertainment in the sixth grade
room, each with a separate play. The
fifth grade play is "A Christmas
Dream." The first act takes place
in the home of four girls. The sec-
ond act is in Santa Claus' home in
Toydland where he and his fairy helpers
are getting ready for his long
journey, when they are interrupted
by unexpected visitors. Leading
characters are: Santa Claus, Merrell
Meinhardt; Mrs. Santa Claus, Lor-
aine Winters; Parcel Postman, Er-
rett Thorson; Sandman, George Lo-
berg; Jack Frost, Alfred Abrahamson;
Fishy Sue, Marion Whelan; Sally
Cross Patch, Irene Cropp; Wise Little
Girl, Endi Miller; Mammy, Inez Mil-
bauer. Then there are six pickaninnies,
five sleepheads, six fairies and
ten minor parts. A star drill by six
girls will complete the program.The Rev. H. A. Brooks, who is tak-
ing a course of study at the state uni-
versity at Madison, will arrive home
on Saturday to spend the holidays at
his home in this city. He will be ac-
companied home by Mr. and Mrs.
John Lienhard of Beloit. On Christ-
mas day, there will be a Brooks fam-
ily reunion, including beside those
already mentioned, Miss Irene, who
teaches at Minneapolis, Miss Myrtle, a
student at Oshkosh State teachers
college and Miss Harriet, who teaches
in the public schools of this city.Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Norder and family
of Bear Creek, Mr. and Mrs. John Ro-
man of Manawa, and Miss Beatrice
Dunlavy of Seymour, will be Christ-
mas guests at the Patrick Dunlavy
home at Sugar Bush.Louis Wainer, Louis Mitchell and
Oscar Nemischoff were recent guests
of Morris Cohen at Weyauwega.Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Brooks and
daughter, Miss Emma Newman, will
be guests at the F. N. Belonger home at
Appleton Christmas day.Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wendt and
daughter Dorothy of Appleton, will ar-
rive Saturday for a holiday visit at the
Henry Reier home.Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peterson of
Chicago Heights, Ill., arrived Thurs-
day for a week's visit at the home of
the latro's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
liam Oestreich.Miss Delta Fricke of Milwaukee,
will spend the holidays with her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pasch.Emil Tanty, who for the past two
years has been employed at the Wer-
ner Drug Co., has resigned his pos-
ition and will leave at the opening of
the second semester to study phar-
macy at Marquette university.Mr. and Mrs. Scheid and family, for-
mer residents of Navarino, moved to
this city recently where they will
make their home.Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sheldon and
daughter, Miss Stella Sheldon, will be
Christmas guests at the home of their
son, Lyde Sheldon at Waupaca.NELSON ROBERTS DIES
AS RESULT OF ACCIDENTSpecial to Post-Crescent
New London—Word has been re-
ceived here of the death of Nelson
Roberts which occurred at Milwau-
kee on Tuesday, Dec. 13. Mr. Roberts,
said to be one of the oldest traveling
salesmen in this state, died as the re-
sult of injuries received in a fall
which he experienced recently at Mer-
rill, Wis. For a number of years he
had been a representative of the
Western States Envelope Co.POSTPONE BASKETBALL
CONTEST AT BEAR CREEKSpecial to Post-Crescent
Bear Creek—On account of bad
weather the High School Basketball
Team was unable to go to Kimberly
Friday evening. The game was post-
poned to a later date.C. M. Norder and Fred Gabriezon
made a trip to Milwaukee Saturday
with a truck load of Christmas trees.
John and Frank Rohan also made a
trip to that city with a load of poul-
try.D. J. Flanagan is on a business trip
to Chicago.Miss Evelyn Rohan of the town of
Bear Creek spent the weekend with
Mrs. F. Gabriezon.Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffmann
and Mike Hoffmann of Sugar Bush
spent Sunday evening at the Will Tate
home.The following were Clintonville
callers Friday: Mr. and Mrs. F. H.
Rohan, Miss Agnes Sullivan, Mrs.
James Flanagan, Mrs. Frank Flana-
gan, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mares and
Miss Mary Mares.Mrs. W. Tate was an Appleton caller
Thursday.Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Brico were
shopping at New London Saturday.Helen and Kenneth Kickhefer of
Clintonville spent Saturday and Sun-
day at the F. J. Verner.Mr. and Mrs. Don Devine were
Clintonville visitors Friday.A. G. Smith and Henry Smith made
a business trip to Appleton Wednes-
day.Miss Ellen Mullaney and John Mullar-
key of the town of Bear Creek visited
relatives in Appleton during the week-
end.Miss Eleanor Mullarkey returned
from Stevens Point to her home in
the town of Bear Creek Monday. Miss
Mullaney, who is a student at the
Stevens Point Normal, is convalescing
from an appendicitis operation.Miss Clara Unger of Clintonville
visited Miss Mildred Lucia of the
town of Bear Creek Sunday.Christmas programs at local church-
es are as follows:

GRACE LUTHERAN

Rev. R. Malokey, Pastor

Services at 3 o'clock Sunday after-

SNOW TOO DEEP SO
GAY LITTLE SINGERS
INVADE GIRL'S HOME

Special to Post-Crescent

Waupaca—First and second
grade pupils under the tutelage of
Miss Pearl Chamberlain of the
Waupaca public school have learned
that the spreading of cheer has its own reward of joy.Concrete evidence of this fact was
visible in the face of each young-
ster as they trooped from the
home of a shut-in schoolmate af-
ter singing a number of Christmas
songs.It was decided Tuesday to follow
the old custom of singing
Christmas carols outside the window
to brighten the day for Dorothy Clark,
who has been an invalid for three months.When they reached Dorothy's home they
found the snow bank to her window
too deep for their short legs.With the resourcefulness of youth,
the procedure was varied to meet
the emergency. Marching quietly
into the parlor they lifted their
cheering voices forty strong. Dorothy
in another room joined happily in
the refrain. At the conclusion of the singing they marched
single file into the six year old invalid's room and wished her a
merry Christmas, each giving her a
handmade folder with an individual
snapshot. Dorothy's shining, happy face was mirrored in the
radiance of each visitor's face as
they thronged back to their
books and their play.Thursday after spending the past two
months at Duluth and Superior.Miss Adela Fandry of Milwaukee, is
expected home the last of this week
to spend the holiday season at the
home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Fandry on route 3.Homer Frederick returned to his
home on route 3 on Thursday after
spending more than two weeks in a
hospital after an operation for appendi-Mr. John Karczewski of this city
will attend a reunion of his family
which will be held at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Maurice Kiley at Green Bay.Those going from this city for the
reunion are Mrs. Karczewski and son,
Edward, and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Le-
Clair.The flavor is just like fresh fruit
fruit—ENZO JEL.

advice

OTTO FUNERAL SERVICE
CONDUCTED AT FREMONT

Special to Post-Crescent

Fremont—Funeral services were
conducted for Mr. Magnus Otto, 52,
at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at
the home and at 1:30 at the St. John's
Lutheran church, East Bloomfield, by
the Rev. Arthur E. Schneider. Burial
was at Wolf River cemetery.Miss Carrie Sasse, daughter of Herman
Sasse and Kate Theby, was born
Jan. 6, 1874, in the town of Wolf River.She was married to Magnus Otto, Oct.
27, 1897, and lived on a farm in the
town of Wolf River all of her life.Mrs. Otto was an active member of
the East Bloomfield Lutheran church.She is survived by her widower three
sons, Henry, Earl and Norman; two
daughters, Myra and Lucile; her mother,
Mrs. Kate Sasse and two brothers,
Henry and Fred Sasse of Tuslin.The pallbearers were George Vold,
John Boyson, Albert Koepf, August
Wohlf, Edwin Lautenbach and John
Tunk; flower girls were Doris and
Ruby Wohlf, Edna Koepf and Elvina
Wachter.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The following Christmas program
was given in the primary room of the
local school, under the direction of
Miss Cora Iverson, Wednesday afternoons.Song, "Ready for Santa Claus," by
all pupils; a Christmas Surprise for
Mother Goose—Scene; a living room
in the home of Mother Goose; char-
acters, Mother Goose, Margaret
Ann Rehling; Mother Hubbard, Leona Arndt; Jack Horner,
Russell Toeple; Peep, Leona Radtke;
Red Riding Hood, Viola Radtke; Miss Muffet,
Lucille Abraham; Simple Simon, Lora
Drews; the Bachelor, Lawrence Radtke;
Humpty Dumpty, Frederick Jas-
man; Cross Patch, Mayme Billington;
Tommy Tucker, Foster Radtke; Jack
and Jill, Raymond and Vera Arndt;
King Cole, Harvey Arndt; the Three
Fiddlers, Robert Abrahams, Rueben Bar-
tel and Clayton Looker; the Old Woman
Who Lived in a Shoe, Arline Schwitz;
her children, Mayme and Rozelle Billington;
Verna and Virgina Rice, George Brown, Gordon
Kester, Edwin Jasman, Gerrude Zuehlke,
Marion Zuehlke and Esther Arndt.The Christmas program given at the
Log Cabin school, Tuesday evening,
under the direction of Miss Zelma
Bachmann, is as follows: Song, "Christmas
Time is Drawing Near," by school;
"Christmas Secrets," by Robert Jasman,
and Marion Bachmann had perfect at-
tendance records at the Log Cabin
school in December.The flavor is just like fresh fruit
fruit—ENZO JEL.

advice

verna Moke; "Christmas Stocking,"
Adeline Lovejoy and Freda Reinke;
"One Exception," Irma Miller; song,
"Low in a Manger," by Franklin
Spindler; Adeline Lovejoy and Sa-
verna Nokle; "The Night Before
Christmas," by Jean Simon; song,
"Jingle Bells," by Tommy Tucker;
"Santa's Little Ted," by Freda Reinke;
"Jolly Old St. Nicholas," by Robert
Jasman, Nina Kester, and Franklin
Spindler; "Careless Mother," by
Robert Jasman and Saverina Moke;
"The Best Santa Claus," by Melvin
Miller; "All Sorts of Children," by
Nina Kester, Freda Reinke, Adeline
Lovejoy and Franklin Spindler;
"Browning the Christmas Stocking,"
by Franklin Spindler and Robert Jas-
man; song, "Santa is Coming," by
school. Santa Claus appeared and dis-
tributed presents to the children.Robert Jasman, Gertude Bachmann
and Marion Bachmann had perfect at-
tendance records at the Log Cabin
school in December.The flavor is just like fresh fruit
fruit—ENZO JEL.

advice

The flavor is just like fresh fruit
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advice

The flavor is just like fresh fruit
fruit—ENZO JEL.

advice

The flavor is just like fresh fruit
fruit—EN

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

OFFER NEW PLAN FOR RECLAIMING MARSH

Conservation Board to Ask Railroad Commission for Permit to Build Dam

MADISON—Action toward the reclamation of Horicon marsh as a game refuge was started by the conservation commission here along a new plan outlined by Adolph Kanneberg, member of the railroad commission.

The conservation body previously had asked the railroad commission to set the natural water level of the marsh, but this request was withdrawn and it was decided to petition the railroad commission for permission to build a dam at Horicon under

As Mr. Kanneberg outlined the new plan to the conservation commission the railroad commission has sole authority to issue a permit for the erection of a dam. He viewed the \$16,000 appropriation by the legislature for the construction of a dam at Horicon merely as an appreciation measure that did not give the conservation body the right to actually undertake such construction.

TO ISSUE BUILDING PERMIT
The new plan on which the conservation commission is now launched is expected to avoid some legal technicalities. The railroad commission, it is proposed, will issue a permit for the construction of the dam within a short time, preventing any legal interference with this phase of the work.

The conservation commission voted two resolutions to make radical changes in connection with game law enforcement. One calls for the uniforming of game wardens so that they would serve in the woods in a similar capacity to that of policemen in cities. Wisconsin game wardens are generally opposed to uniforms and the commission will feel its way gradually along this program giving the chief game warden and conserva-

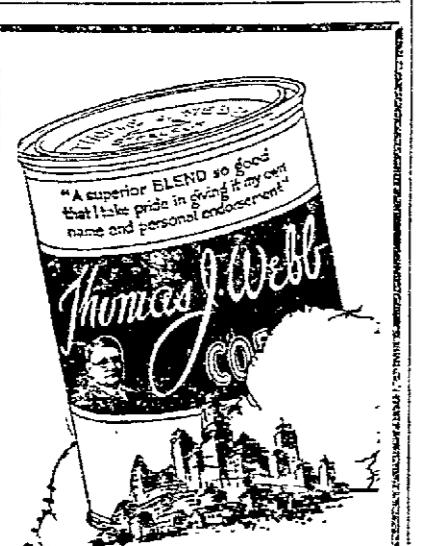
WARN AGAINST CHECKS OFFERED BY IMPOSTER

Appleton business men are warned not to cash checks for a man named D. E. Mason, alias James Remis, 40, who represents himself as an ex-excommunicate and a deputy of the Ku Klux Klan, in a bulletin issued by the protective department of the Wisconsin Bankers' association. The man is about 40 years old and weighs 145 pounds. He has a small smooth face and is quite well dressed in a dark suit. Usually he is accompanied by a woman whom he introduces as his wife.

tion directors discretionary powers to decide when uniforms should be worn.

BADGES FOR HUNTERS
The commission also voted to provide badges for hunters and fishermen. These badges would be given with licenses and would be worn by sportsmen while hunting or fishing to show that they have their licenses. The discs would be worn on coat laps. Under the plan each badge would have a compartment in which the state license would be held. For the present resident fishermen would not need the badge because they are not licensed, but an attempt will again be made at the next legislative session to pass a law requiring licensing of all fishermen.

Lo-N-Hi Zippers just received in Tan and Grey, all heels, Kasten Boot Shop.



"Sing Ho, the Green Holly"—
And make the feast jolly—
with

Thomas J. Webb COFFEE

Christmas dinner is an occasion. Not many everyday dishes grace the Christmas table. But Thomas J. Webb holds a high place even with turkey and plum pudding as "the guests of honor." It will be the final climax of the feast in over 2,000,000 homes this year. And of course Webb Coffee is just as popular at the everyday breakfast table as at the holiday occasion.

BUTTER
With not less than a dollar order, limit two lbs. to a customer, per lb. 49c

Dry Onions, 6 lbs. 25c

Prunes, Seedless Raisins and Bulk Dates, 2 lbs. 25c

Bananas, 4 lbs. 25c

Vegetables — Celery, Heart, Head Lettuce, Cauliflower, Fresh Tomatoes, Green Onions, Radishes, Red Cabbage, Fresh Carrots, Cucumbers, Parsley, Spinach, Horseradish, etc.

Extra Fancy Nuts for Xmas.

A. GABRIEL

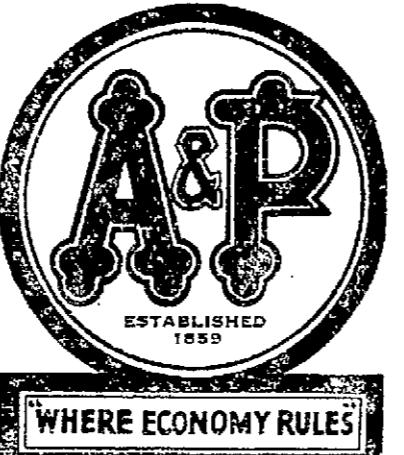
Fruit and Vegetable Market
"The Dependable Market"
Phone 2149, 567 W. College Ave.
We Deliver Orders of \$1.00 or Over



SPECIAL CHRISTMAS CANDY
Temptation Mixed
35c per. lb. 3 lbs. \$1
All High Nougats, Bon Bons, Cream Centers, Etc.

The PALACE
"The Home of Better Candy"

'twas the night before Christmas



—and not a creature was stirring but mother . . . and she is busy preparing for the holiday!

Prepare your holiday plans now and buy your food needs at the A. & P.

Nuts Mixed Lb. 29c Walnuts Lb. 33c

Dates Stuffed Lb. 29c Hallowi 2 Lbs. 25c

HARD CANDIES Lb. 19c FILLED CANDIES Lb. 29c

Chocolates Ass't. 189 5 lb. Box 189 Hersheys Kisses 2 1/2 lb. Box 99c

Bell's Poultry Seasoning Pkg. 10c Walnut Meats Lb. 85c

Duffy Mott's Sweet Cider Qts. 23c Gallons 79c

Almond Meats Lb. 75c French Cream Bon Bons Lb. 19c

Eatmore Cranberries Lb. 19c

Atmore's Brand Mince Meat Lb. 25c

Sweet Prunes 2 Lbs. 21c

Sugar Pure Cane 10 Lbs. 63c

Flour A. & P. 40 Lb. Bag \$1.89

THE ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO. MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

502 West College **KEYES** 220 East College

APPLETON Orders of \$5.00 and over delivered free.

5 Candy Bars. 3c All kinds 3c Store Number Nine 128 W. Wisconsin NEENAH

GUARANTEED EGGS-37c

SUGAR FINE GRANULATED 10 lbs. 62c

Gold Medal COFFEE Finest product

lb. 47c

This Week's Circulars Full of Bargains in each store

We Handle the Hart Brand

of Fruits and Vegetables. Nationally known for high quality.

Cookies The freshest, most complete line in town.

TRY THEM

Jello Campbell's Pork and Beans Tomato Soup

3 for 25c

TRY THEM

Candies Always fresh. Always high grade.

TRY THEM

Universal Grocery Co.



Special Saturday Dec. 24

PURE Lard	2 Lb. 29c
SEEDLESS Raisins	1 Lb. 10c
PARADISE FARM Mincemeat	2 PKGS. 23c
DEL MONTE Sliced Peaches	LARGE CAN 22c
NEW DRI-PACK Pumpkin	LARGE CAN 11c

Candy

The Famous MARATHON XMAS MIXED CANDY	LB. 19c
BEICH'S 100% Jilled Confections	LB. 29c
"TWILIGHT" ASSORTED CREAMS (coated with heavy chocolate)	5 LB. BOX 1.69
HAND MADE Bon Bons	3 LB. BOX 69c
GOLDEN THIN SHELL PEANUTS	LB. JAR 39c

FINEST LINE OF CANDY IN THE CITY 19 TO 29 LB. WHY PAY MORE?

Dried Fruits

Dates	2 Lb. 25c
Figs	2 PKGS. 25c
Dried Peaches	LB. 23c
Prunes	2 LB. 30c
Currits	LB. 23c
Dried Apricots	LB. 20c
Raisins	2 PKGS. 25c

Nuts of all kinds at Low Prices

Fresh Fruits and Vegetable Department	
Fancy Head Lettuce	Ice Berg Per
Large U. S. Celery	10c 15c
Oranges	Per doz. Large Fruit 59c
Fancy Grapes	Just Arrived 2 Lbs. 25c

HOLLYWOOD PANCAKE Flour	5 LB. SACK 29c
FANCY PEANUT BUTTER	LB. 21c
HEINZ APPLE BUTTER	LB. JAR 25c
HOLLYWOOD QUEEN Olives	32 OZ. JAR 65c
Dill Pickles	32 OZ. JAR 32c

Our Stores are completely stocked and ready to save you money on your Christmas Needs

UNIVERSAL GROCERY COMPANY

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

THE HOPFENSPERGER SIGNBOARD ANNOUNCES

(1) The Closing of Their Markets at 6 O'clock Saturday Night, and All Day Monday. (2) That Another Carload of Smoked Hams Will Be in Next Week to Be Sold at the Same Price, (the other shipment was sold out in a half day.) (3) Choice Holiday Poultry in Splendid Selection. (4) The Following Great Specials.

Wieners Per lb. 17c	Prime Selected Xmas Beef Special Fed Beef Roasts Per lb. 22c
Pork Roast Meaty Trimmed extra lean Per lb. 17c	Pork Tenderloin Chops Trimmed extra lean Per lb. 20c - 22c
Beef Stew cut from Xmas Beef Special Fed Per lb. 13c	Pork Sausage in casings Per lb. 16c
Pork Steak Trimmed extra lean Per lb. 17c	Pork Tenderloin Roast Trimmed extra lean Per lb. 20c

Prime Beef Round, Sirloin and Porterhouse Steaks cut from Chritsmas Beef, special fed at a saving from 10 to 15 cents per lb.

Our Motto

NO MISREPRESENTATION—COURTEOUS TREATMENT

Scores of thrifty folks who know real values in meats shop at Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. Markets, which operates under a policy of selling the best Quality Meats and Food Stuffs at the Lowest Possible Prices.

NO TRANSACTION IS FINAL UNLESS YOU ARE SATISFIED

Appleton
Neenah
Menasha

Hopfensperger Bros. Inc.

ORIGINATORS OF LOW MEAT PRICES
Four Markets and Sausage Factory

Appleton
Neenah
Menasha

Leading Markets

MEAT BARGAINS at the BONINI MEAT MARKET

Saturday, Dec. 24th

Every Item Listed a Real Bargain

Beef Roast, Chuck, per lb.	15c
Beef Roast, boneless rolled, per lb.	25c
Fresh Pork Shoulders, whole, fat on, per lb.	15c
Fresh Pork Loins, fat on, per lb.	20c
Fresh Pork Steak, lean, per lb.	20c
Veal Stews, brisket, per lb.	15c
Veal Roast, shoulder, per lb.	20c
Veal Roast, loin, per lb.	25c
Veal Roast, leg, per lb.	35c
Home Smoked Picnic Hams, 5 to 8 lbs., per lb.	20c
Fresh Liver Sausage, per lb.	12c
Fresh Bologna Sausage, per lb.	18c
Fresh Mett Wurst, per lb.	25c
Fresh Summer Sausage, per lb.	25c

L. BONINI

MARKET
104-306 E. College Ave.
Phone 296-297

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS AT THE SUNKIST FRUIT STORE

M. BELZER, Prop.
328 W. College Avenue
Phone 233

Bananas, 4 lbs.	25c	APPLES
Sunkist Oranges, per dozen	25c	The biggest selection of fancy apples for the holiday season that we have ever had and at exceptionally low prices.
Red Grapes, large clusters, 2 lbs.	25c	Illinois Reds, per bushel
Blue Goose Grapefruit, each	5c	Per peck
Per dozen	59c	Per bushel
Dates, Prunes and Raisins, all 2 lbs. for	25c	Per peck
Nuts of all kinds, this year's crop.		Per bushel

WE DELIVER



Xmas Specials at J. BELZER

FRUIT MARKET

Grapes, 2 lbs. 25c

Bananas, 4 lbs. 25c

Apples! Apples!

New York Imperials, bushel

Per peck

Defective, small size, bushel

Per peck

Baldwins, Per bushel

Illinois Reds, bushel

Mackintosh Reds, bushel

Large Size Oranges, dozen

Grapefruit, large size, each

Dozen

VEGETABLES

Wis. Cranberries, large size, per lb.

Potatoes, 10 bu. lots per bushel

Solid Head Lettuce, Iceberg, 2 for

All orders over \$1.00 will be delivered free

Phone 958, 308 W. Col. Ave.

Next to Ford Garage

We delivered a lot of Christmas Poultry—but we still have plenty left

If you haven't placed your order yet, for your Christmas Poultry call us early tomorrow morning.

We have just ordered an extra supply of choice fowls for the Saturday rush. Call us as early as you can and we will do our very best to supply you with the finest of holiday poultry.

WE WILL BE CLOSED SATURDAY EVENING
AND ALL DAY MONDAY

VOECKS BROS. BETTER MEATS

Quality Meats

In select Native Beef, Veal, Lamb, and Pork. If there is a difference in price there surely is in quality. Proof is our army of satisfied customers. Taking this opportunity to thank them for their valued patronage and wishing them a Merry and Joyous Christmas.

PRIME YOUNG PORK

Pork Shoulders, trimmed lean, per lb. 15c

Pork Shoulders, whole, fat on, per lb. 14c

Pork Roasts, all lean, per lb. 18c

Pork Steak, lean, per lb. 18c

Pork Chops, small and lean, per lb. 20c

Pork Sausage, all meat, no cereal or water, per lb. 20c

Home Rendered Lard, 2 lbs. for 30c

Good Supply of Spring and Yearling Chickens, some more Turkeys, Geese and Ducks for late orders as long as they last. All our poultry is home dressed and fresh killed this week.

Sugar Cured Ham and Bacon—the flavor and taste will tell the difference.

No. 1 Picnic Hams, per lb. 18c

Premium Cured Ham, whole or half, per lb. 24c

THIS MARKET WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY, DEC. 26

F. STOFFEL & SON

(THE QUALITY MARKET)

415 W. College Avenue Phones 3650-3651



Colonial Bake Shop

517 No. Appleton Street

W.C. TRETTIEN | GEO. OTTO

GROCERIES | MEATS

Everything in the Line of Pure Food

Phone 1252 WE DELIVER Phone 4159

R. L. Herman Bldg., 745 W. College Ave.

We Extend to You

Our Very Best Wishes

For a

Merry Christmas

And a

Happy New Year

W. C. Trettien and Geo. Otto

Fresh FRUIT and VEGETABLES

Phone 3280

We Deliver

CITY MARKET 204 E. College Ave.

Chicken Per lb. Yearling

Chicken Per lb. Springers

LARD Per lb.

Bacon Per lb.

HAM Per lb.

Lean Pork Steak, lb.

Lean Pork Roast, per lb.

Lean Pork Chops, per lb.

Home-Made Sausage
of all Kinds

C. Minschmidt

Meat Market, 610 W. Col. Ave.
We Deliver Phone 3694

This Market
Closes
Sat. at 6

Closed
Until

Tues. A. M.

"THE FLAVOR TELLS"

OTTO SPRISTER

MEAT MARKET

611 N. Morrison St.

We Deliver

This Market
Closes
Sat. at 6

Closed
Until

Tues. A. M.

Phone 108

What vegetable is valuable as a new toy?

Candy is used as a new toy.

USE —

Big Jo Flour

To bake those Christmas Cookies.

Be Sure And Read This Complete Catalogue Of Wants And Offers Every Day

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type. Extra rate per line for consecutive insertions:

Charge Cash
One day 10 00
Two days 10 00
Three days 10 00
Four days 10 00
Five days 10 00
Six days 10 00
Minimum charge, 50c.

Advertising rate for irregular insertions takes the one time rate, not the rate taken for less than half of the lines. Count a average word to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid a bill within six days from date of insertion, the extra rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of days the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 543, ask for Ad. Taker.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in a numerical order here given, closely all the classifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3—Card of Thanks.

4—In Memoriam.

5—Funeral Directors.

6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.

7—Notices.

8—Religious and Social Events.

9—Societies and Clubs.

10—Strayed Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE

1—Automobile Agencies.

11—Automobile For Sale.

12—Automobiles for Sale.

13—Automobiles, Parts.

14—Garages Autos for Hire.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.

16—Repairing—Service Stations.

17—Want Ads—Automotive.

BUSINESS SERVICE

1—Business Service Offered.

2—Business Services.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

HICKMAN STICKS TO DENIAL OF MURDER IN KIDNAPING CASE

Says Girl Was Slain by Accomplice as He Tried to Get Money

passed one of the widely advertised \$20 bills which he collected from Parker last Saturday night just before dropping the body of the little girl almost at the distracted father's feet. The bill in question, given to a Seattle haberdasher to pay for a pair of gloves and a suit of underwear, set all the police of the Pacific northwest on his trail in the space of a few minutes.

TRACE HIM BY BILLS
Realizing that Hickman's back was to the wall and that he was being forced to spend the money as he made his way here and there through the mesh-work of police, the officers were able to trace him as he appeared and disappeared like a phantom within a 200 miles radius of Seattle.

First his trail was picked up 29 miles south of Seattle when a garage man discovered he had accepted one of the bills in payment for gasoline. A bit of the hot trail was picked up at Portland. It pointed east. The Columbia highway was sprinkled with police in a matter of minutes. By that time the hunted man was known to be driving a green Hudson automobile stolen from F. B. Peck in Los Angeles.

State Officer Buch Lueuallen and Chief of Police Tom Gurdane of Pendleton, working together, found he had been seen 86 miles east of Pendleton where another one of the bills had been passed. After clipping along the road at a brisk pace for 22 miles they stopped to smoke. A green automobile drove into sight ahead coming from Portland. It carried a Washington license. This disarmed them for a moment but when they saw that the occupant was wearing dark glasses their suspicion grew. They gave chase.

STOPS AFTER CHASE
For a mile or two they pursued the green automobile at a 50 mile clip, sounding the siren of their car. The green machine maintained its speed. The two officers, convinced it was Hickman, kept to the rear, believing him armed and ready to fight. Another mile of this and the green car stopped.

They ordered him out of the automobile, hands in the air. Gurdane grabbed his hands and kept his gun in the youth's ribs while Lueuallen searched the car and the driver's pockets. A purse contained \$1,400 of the ransom money which Parker had handed the kidnaper.

Hickman calmly looked at the officers and said: "Well, I guess it's all over."

The most exciting manhunt ever staged in this part of the country—Pendleton is one of the last outposts of the old west, in which manhunts were commonplace—was indeed over. As soon as the words escaped Hickman's lips, he was in handcuffs.

KIDNAPERS TELL STORY
Rushed into Pendleton, Hickman was taken to a cell, where, in the presence of Parker Brannan, correspondent of the Associated Press, and the officers, he told his story.

Hickman declared he had been nursing a desire to attend college in Kansas City, his former home, while living the life of a bandit in Los Angeles. He had determined to get \$1,000 illegally or otherwise to begin his higher education. His first offense was forgery, which resulted in his dismissal from the bank. Then his career as a holdup man began.

Hickman then related that he had picked up the acquaintance of "Andrew Cramer" and a woman companion whose name he thought was "Junior Dunning." Cramer, he said, became his partner in the holdup game.

"We got well and closely acquainted and I really kind of liked her," he continued.

"She took it calm as could be, and I told her she could realize if I got caught what I would have to suffer and I would have to tie her nose and tie her mouth so she couldn't make any noise and she said, 'Please don't do it. I will promise not to make any noise,' so I didn't tie her, and we drove around all that afternoon and went to a show that night—the Rialto Theatre in Alhambra—and she didn't do anything or say anything much. I really didn't intend to do her any harm, and here is where the other man's part of it was played in."

WAS TO GET MONEY

"He was to have the hiding place of the girl and to keep her quiet and I was supposed to get the money." "He only wanted two or three hundred dollars out of the fifteen hundred he said he didn't want much money anyway. He seemed to like the idea of kidnaping the girl and holding her rather than getting the money. Thursday night after the show, I met this man and he took her in charge. The next day I saw her—that was Friday evening."

Here Hickman told how he had written the ransom letters which threatened death to the little girl unless the reward were paid and he police kept out of the case.

SURPRISED AT MURDER

Saturday the mysterious Cramer came to Hickman's apartment, lugging a suitcase, the confession continued. Cramer opened it and revealed the dissected body of the little girl, upon seeing which Hickman was sure surprised.

The only sign of emotion that Hickman showed was when he spoke then of Marian being killed, according to his confession. The girl had "played the game" with him and even had been thrilled at the prospect of returning home and school with an exciting tale of having been kidnaped. "When she was with me she said, 'I wonder what the school kids will say when I get back to school? They will want to know what I did and everything.' 'And I am terribly sorry we was killed myself because I sure liked her.' Here Hickman went.

Dr. G. W. Nastase left Friday for Omaha, Neb., where he was called because of the serious illness of his father, Henry Nastase. He will return about Jan. 1.

Womans Club President Declares Wife's Job Is Best But Hardest



MRS. JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

New Orleans—The greatest success that the business world can possibly offer to a woman is worth absolutely nothing compared with the privilege of being a wife and a mother.

This statement, startling enough in this day of the "new freedom," comes from Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman, president of the General Federation of Women's clubs and one of the best-known women in America.

Mrs. Sherman spoke her mind while visiting at the home of a friend here.

THE GREATEST SUCCESS
"I was rather impatient," she said, "when I hear young girls talk about the call of a career above the call of a husband and a home and babies. I don't care if a woman has it in her to be the greatest success in the history of the world as a business woman, an artist, a singer or an actress."

HIGHLIGHTS IN INTERVIEW
"It takes more tact, more thought, more brains, more diplomacy to be a successful bride in a three-room flat than it does to be the American ambassador at the court of St. James."

"What would I say to a young girl on the threshold of womanhood who came to me for advice? I'd tell her to find her man and marry him. And tell her that she was taking on the hardest job in the world, but the only job that makes a woman's life worth while."

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**LEAGUERS TO BRING
NOTED SPEAKERS FOR
BANQUET NEXT MONTH**

Waltonians Plan for Big Time
at Meeting: Free Wild Ma-
lards Next Spring

Monday evening, Feb. 6, was selected for the annual banquet and meeting of Appleton chapter No. 1 of the Black Walnut League of America, at a meeting Wednesday evening of a committee appointed to arrange for the annual affair. The meeting will be held at a local hotel and at least three speakers of fame in hunting and game circles will be on the program, included in the speakers who will be invited to address the local chapter are O. W. "Oodoo" Smith, well-known hunting and fishing humorist and writer and Sherman Brown Milwaukee, state president of the Waltonians.

Chapters in surrounding cities such as Green Bay, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac, will be invited to send representatives to the meeting and any man interested in hunting and fishing in any of the nearby cities, such as Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Kimberly, New London, Superior and Little Chute, will be invited to attend whether or not he is a Waltonian. Beside the talks and the viewing of new offerings, a reel of motion pictures on minkhunting or bass fishing will be shown. The committee in charge of the meeting, which met Wednesday evening consists of William Fullenkamp, chairman, E. W. Shannon, Dr. G. E. Massart, Richard Stiles, local president and Joseph Schmitz secretary, also attended the session.

Fifteen pair of wild mallards have been secured by the chapter and they will winter in and around Appleton, it was reported at the meeting. They will be released in the spring into the marshes of the county and the local chapter will attempt to raise the young. A number of picasants also will be secured by the chapter next spring for release in the county and officers have applied for crappie and strawberry bass to be placed in surrounding waters next year. The fish flourished around Appleton years ago and an attempt is being made to bring them back.

The committee favored the nation wide movement, inaugurated by the national Walton organization, to establish a gigantic international park along the Minnesota-Canadian border, but it was decided to allow the entire membership to take action at the annual meeting. Membership plans also were discussed.

**Watered Christmas Trees
Keep Needles All Winter**

Christmas trees will retain their check the water supply every few needles and freshness if, when they are set up, they stand in a receptacle containing water and the supply is replenished as the tree absorbs it, according to a statement issued by the American Forestry association.

"The average buyer of a Christmas tree," the association points out, "nearly thinks of it as a cut plant, and that in its wood and leaves living cells are still trying to do their work of supplying the tree with food and moisture. Ninety per cent of the trees are set up in wooden frames and subjected to artificial room temperature from sixty-five to eighty degrees, from three to ten days, and thus the heat of the electric bulbs which bedeck their limbs, speedily complete the drying-out process."

Trees should be selected for their freshness rather than shape, the report says. Spruce and fir are the best for Christmas trees, and between the two balsam fir is to be preferred because of its greater woody fragrance and its ability to hold its needles longer after being cut.

When setting up trees in water, the association report suggests that after getting a tree home, the buyer saw off several inches of the base of its stem, shaving off the soft surface with a sharp knife, so that the pores of the wood are not clogged. If the particular tree stand being used does not permit a pan of water being placed under the tree, there are receptacles on the market which will permit the base of the tree stem to rest in from three to six inches of water. In a steam heated amount of water which will evaporate and be drawn up into the tree, is surprising, and it is always well to

and an attempt is being made to bring them back.

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**AGE OF AN ADULT IS
PUZZLER FOR POLICE**

Man Held for Carrying Four
in Front Seat Claims Two
Were Not of Age

City and county officials here are attempting to secure an opinion on what the law means by "an adult person." The definition is sought so that the law recently passed by the state legislature prohibiting more than three "adults" from riding in the front seat of an automobile at the same time, may be enforced.

Russell H. Spoor, arrested recently on a charge of carrying more than three people in the front seat, claims that he cannot be fined under the law because adult persons were specified and two of the people in his car were under 21 years of age. Mr. Spoor claims the law defines an adult as a person over 21 years and therefore he should not have been arrested. His trial has been postponed several times while John A. Lansdorff, district attorney, and George T. Prim, chief of Appleton police, seek a definition of the word adult.

Webster's dictionary defines an adult as a person who has reached maturity or full growth. He also says that in civil law an adult is a male who has reached the age of 15, or a female who has reached the age of 12.

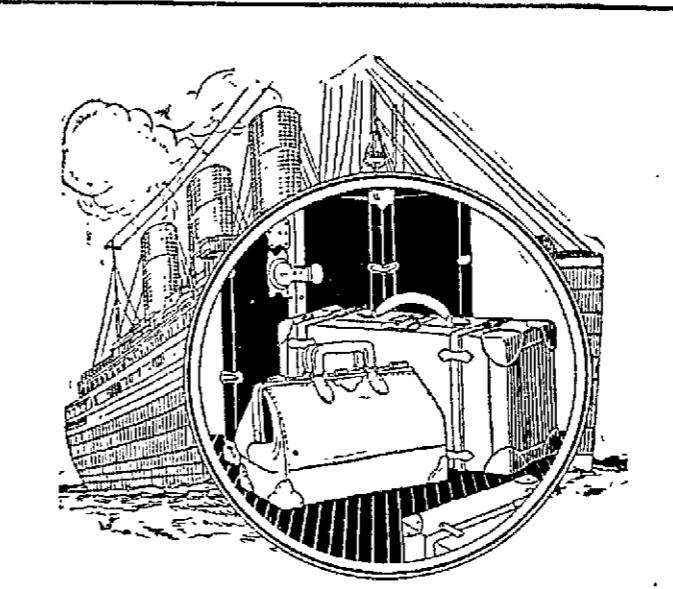
Chief Prim and District Attorney Lansdorff claim that the legislature meant an adult as defined by Webster but Mr. Spoor contends that the law defines an adult as a person who has reached the age of 21. It had first been planned to write the state attorney general for an opinion but Mr. Lansdorff has decided to try Spoor's case and it is very likely that it will be heard in municipal court soon.

There are about two gallons of blood in the body of the average adult.

Dr. O'KEEFE, DENTIST-Xray

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

The Store Will Close at 6 P. M. Saturday, Christmas Eve.



For Last-Minute Gifts

For the last considered gift for a child, a pair of wool hose in one of the smart tan, gray or blue plaids is useful and colorful, too. In all sizes at \$1 a pair.

Fleur de Lys Hose Have A Graceful Line At The Heel

\$2.95 A Pair

Slenderizing and unusual, too, are the clever fleur de lys patterns in the heel of these lovely silk hose. They may be chosen in these shades: pastel, nude, turf, tan, mauve, flesh, gun metal, beige and silver. \$2.95 a pair.

Lisle and Wool Hose for Girls

59c to \$1.25 A Pair

For misses and younger girls there are novel plaid and striped effects in lisle and wool hose that make a special appeal. There is ample variety for a delightful choice. 59c to \$1.25 a pair.

—First Floor—

Baby Dolls In Blankets

At A Low Price Tomorrow

\$1.39

Wrapped in pink or blue blankets
with nursery patterns

With voice 15 inches tall

The "Kitchen Aid" is the Finest of Home Gifts

Do you know what we mean by the "Kitchen Aid"? It's a machine that is so clever and so versatile that it's almost human. No woman who owns one need ever feel tied down to home duties, for her work will be cut in half.

What "Kitchen Aid" Can Do

It mixes dough for breads (any kind you wish to make) and is just as good for rolls, pies, biscuits, shortcakes and pastries.

It beats eggs, icings, frostings, hard sauce, fudge, fondant; batters for cakes, waffles and puddings. Mashes potatoes and cream butter.

It whips cream, little or as stiff as you want it; and makes delicious meringues, mayonnaise and other dressings.

It strains fruits for butters, jellies, jams and sauces.

It sieves peas, tomatoes and other vegetables for soup and slices potatoes for chips, apples for pies, and cabbage for slaw.

It chops meats for loaf, croquettes, sausage; nuts, raisins, figs, orange or lemon peel. Crumbs crackers and dry bread.

It shreds coconut, pineapple, cheese, nuts, citron and other fruits and vegetables. Freezes ice cream.

It Costs Only A Cent An Hour to Run "Kitchen Aid"

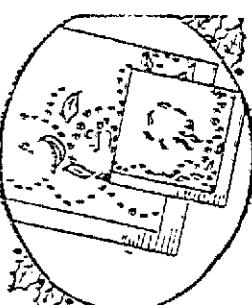
The cost of electric current used in running the machine for an hour is only a cent. It is so simple to handle that anyone can work with it. Come in and let us show how it simplifies your work and leaves you fresh for other things.

—Electrical Dept., Downstairs—

Linen Breakfast Sets

\$1.95

With a 15 inch cloth and four napkins. Made of heavy quality linen and bordered in stripes. In blue, rose, gold and orchid. \$1.95.



Italian Bridge Sets

Of heavy linen with gorgeous designs in cut work. In deep corn shade. At \$3.95 and up. Chinese needle-point bridge sets that are very lovely are \$4.95 and up to \$9.95 a set.

—First Floor—

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

**LOCAL SEAL SALES
AMOUNT TO \$1,500**

Keep Booth at Postoffice Un-
til Friday to Aid Fight
Against Tuberculosis

About \$1,500 has been checked in here from the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis seal sale campaign, according to Mrs. S. C. Shannon, seals sale chairman. The schools have turned in their reports which total about \$65.

Those whose reports have been received are Sacred Heart \$5, St. Jo-

seph \$7, McKinley grade school \$1, St. Jo-

Franklin \$4.50, Columbus \$3.20,

Roosevelt junior high school \$12.25,

Lincoln \$3.50, Jefferson \$3.50, Appleton

high school \$23.50.

A booth is being maintained at the postoffice for the purpose of selling seals and will continue to operate until Friday evening. Returns are being received every day from those who received the seals through the mail the day after Thanksgiving. Mrs. Shannon said.

There are about two gallons of blood in the body of the average adult.

Dr. O'KEEFE, DENTIST-Xray

It makes little difference whether one sails for foreign shores or travels inside the confines of his own state, his luggage must do him credit. Pettibone's selection of fine leather bags is complete.

—Second Floor—

Smart Luggage
The Distinctive Gift

Hat Boxes of Fabricoid
and Leather

\$4 to \$17.25

Inexpensive hat boxes of fabricoid are excellent values at \$4. Leather boxes in black and brown, cobra grained and silk lined, come in the 18 inch size at a range of prices up to \$17.25.

At A Special Price!

Fabricoid Shopping Bags

98c and \$1.19

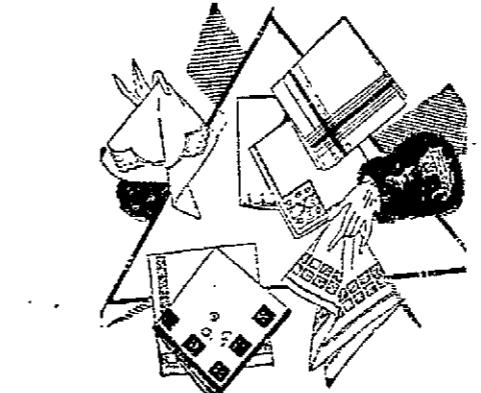
A fabricoid shopping bag of large size is particularly well made for strenuous use. Special at 98c and \$1.19.

Men's Leather Traveling Bags

\$10.50 to \$20

Handsome sturdy bags of real leather, lined throughout with leather and fitted with strong lock. 18 inch size. In black and brown at \$10.50, \$13.50, \$15 and up to \$20.

—Third Floor—



Handkerchiefs and Other Smart Accessories

Women's linen handkerchiefs with embroidered corners come in boxes of three at \$1 a box. Dainty kerchiefs with hand-embroidered initials done in color are 25c each.

Long Crepe Scarfs

\$1.95 to \$3.50

At least one of her gifts must be a new scarf and no style is more desired for all-around use than the long crepe scarf which may be had in any desired color at \$1.95 to \$3.50.

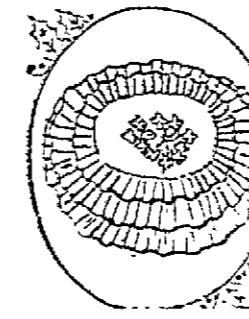
New Modes In Pigskin Gloves

\$5.50 A Pair

Choose pigskin for smartness and the pull-on style for convenience. A glove of which the owner will be proud is priced at \$5.50 a pair.

—First Floor—

California Petal Pillows at \$2.50 up



The daintiest of boudoir pillows in pastel colors that suggest spring flowers. As their name suggests, the covers are arranged in petal fashion. Very pretty for the day bed or they may be used as a bit of contrast to the bedspread. \$2.50 and up.

—Downstairs—